

The Weather  
Yesterday: Low, 42. High, 57.  
Today: Colder.  
Weather Details on Page 14.

VOL. LXXIV., No. 287.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER  
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 28, 1942

Entered in Atlanta Post Office  
As Second-Class Matter.

The South's Standard  
Newspaper  
Associated Press—Wide World  
North American Newspaper  
Alliance  
International News Service

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.  
Daily and Sunday, Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.12

# JAP FORCE 'LIQUIDATED' AFTER SEIZURE OF BURMA AIRDROME; CHINESE REINFORCED

## British Unload Massive Bombs In West Europe

LONDON, March 27.—(P)—Hundreds of British bombers cut a blazing pattern for the RAF's 1942 offensive against western Europe, unloading everything from fire bombs to massive two-ton explosives overnight upon the Ruhr valley and other Nazi targets across Belgium, the Netherlands and France.

The giant Krupp works at Essen, subjected to its second assault in two weeks, was the main target and other squadrons pounded an oil refinery near Ghent, air-dromes in the Netherlands and docks at Le Havre.

Taking up where the night crews left off, daylight raiders roared over the channel today to strafe coastal targets and channel shipping.

The air ministry said RAF bombers with a strong escort of fighters attacked Ostend, Belgium, with one British fighter lost and one German plane destroyed.

The Germans struck back in a swift bombing and machinegunning raid on two southwest coast towns where property was damaged but only one casualty inflicted. Another high-flying Nazi formation was intercepted over the southeast coast by RAF fighters and sent reeling back across the channel.

Tonight, a lone raider bombed and machinegunned a train near a northeast coast town, injuring about 40 passengers, the majority service men.

The raiders also were reported over East Anglia, but there were no immediate reports of casualties.

The urgent need to cripple German industries feeding tanks, guns and ammunition to 5,000,000 soldiers poised to pounce on Russia underline the mounting RAF offensive, informed quarters here asserted.

As the weather improves, raids in even greater force than last night's can be expected, they asserted, in response to the Soviet cry for "action now" to relieve pressure on the Red armies.

Some healthy licks were gotten in the latest attack upon Essen and other targets in the Ruhr, the British reported. They attributed success of these attacks to "superb reconnaissance" by lone pilots who dared German fighters and antiaircraft fire on pre-raid photographic expeditions.

German coastwise shipping which moved with some freedom in mist-covered waters of winter were attacked vigorously yesterday in the Frisians by the coastal command.

The British paid fairly heavily for their overnight raids, losing 10 bombers. (The Germans claimed 16.) RAF fighters destroyed one enemy bomber over occupied territory and another over England.

**Axis Plane Losses Over Malta Mount.**

CAIRO, Egypt, March 27.—(P)—Axis plane losses over Malta mounted to 34 in two days yesterday when RAF pilots, some of them veterans of the Battle of Britain, tore into raiding formations loosing their longest assault of the war upon the island fortress, the British announced today.

This battle raged uninterrupted for six hours and during the furious assault RAF headquarters said four Axis bombers were knocked down and a number of others damaged by the defending armament without the loss of a single British plane. The day's bag was added to 30 Axis craft reportedly destroyed on Wednesday alone.

The RAF communiqué acknowledged some damage to Malta's oft-bombed military installations as well as casualties.

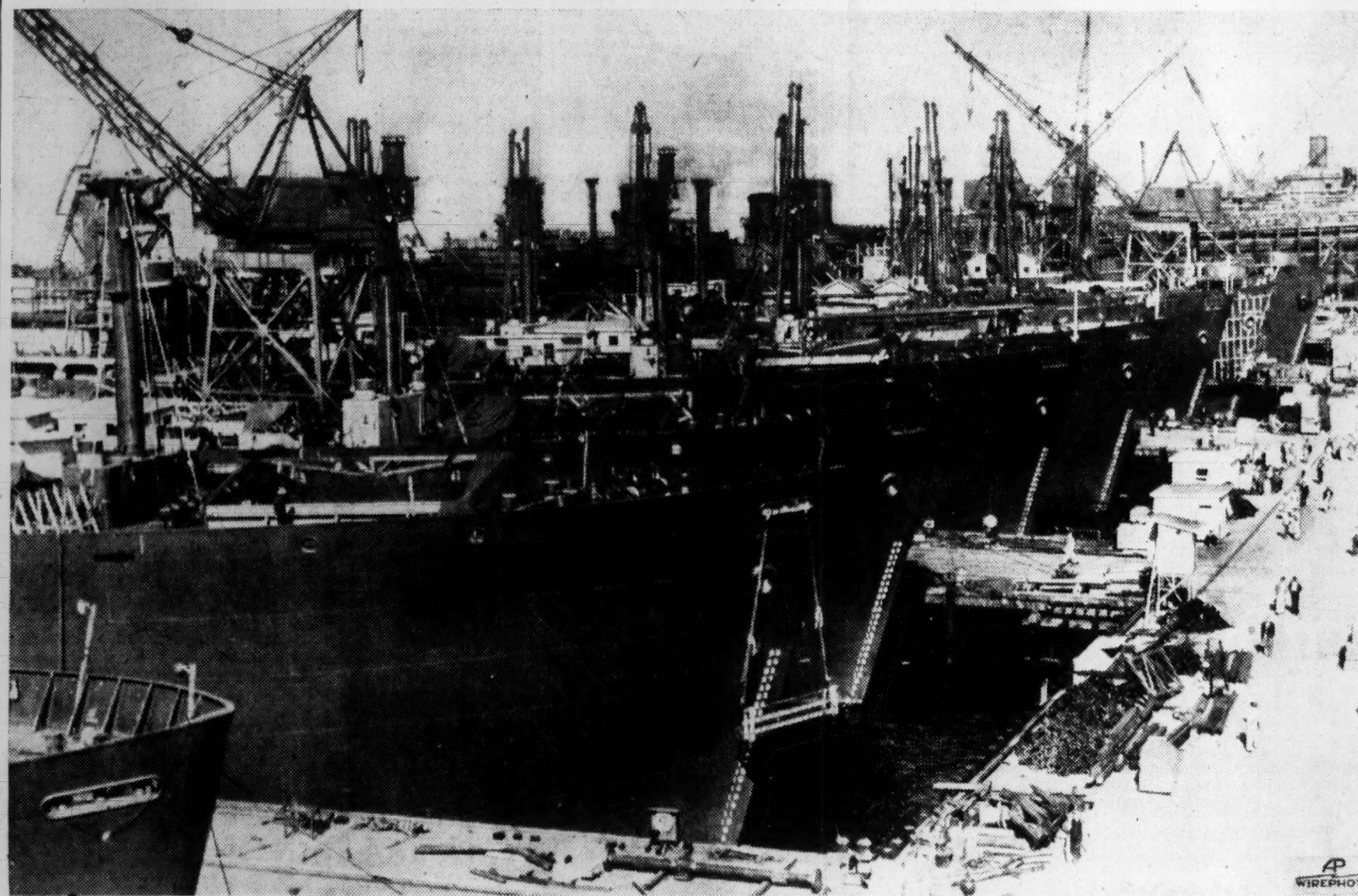
Spitfire fighters operating from Malta bases were credited also with playing a big part in aiding units of the Mediterranean fleet shepherding a valuable convoy on route to the island.

The British fliers intercepted Axis formations of as many as 60 planes in one day.

**SPAIN CALLS RECRUTS.**  
BERN, Switzerland, March 27.—(P)—Spain, seeking to strengthen her army, has called up recruits who normally would not have been called until 1943, a Havaas agency dispatch from Madrid reported today.

**In Other Pages**

Army news.	16
Church news.	7, 8
Classified ads.	14, 15
Comics.	13
Daily cross-word puzzle.	15
Dudley Glass.	5
Editorial page.	4
Financial news.	12
Louise D. Newton.	5
Obituaries.	14
Pulse of the Public.	5
Radio programs.	9
Society.	9
Sports.	11, 12
Theater programs.	16
Weather.	14
Women's page features.	10



U. S. ANSWER TO U-BOAT SINKINGS—These sharp-prowed Liberty ships, being fitted out with machinery and cargo-handling

equipment at an undisclosed dock in the U. S. A., soon will be carrying vital Allied cargoes to all parts of the world. These and many

others like them have been and will be launched under the Maritime Commission's program aiming at two Liberty ships a day.

## Hopes Are Boosted On Eastern Anchor Of Allied Defenses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW DELHI, India, March 27.—The Chinese holding the eastern anchor of the Allied lines in Burma have liquidated the Japanese force which captured the Toungoo airdrome, and with the heartening help of newly arrived reinforcements are now battling the invaders on three sides of the city, a Chinese communiqué announced tonight.

The Japanese, too, are bringing up reinforcements in the severe conflict in the western, southern and northern outskirts of Toungoo, the Chinese acknowledged, but the arrival of help for the encircled defenders was declared to have given them the already-high fighting spirit a tremendous boost.

The badly-needed aid reached Toungoo's defenders after they had fought without pause for 60 hours and put under a merciless pounding by enemy bombing planes.

Whether the reinforcements would be enough to enable the Chinese to smash out of the trap remained unanswered but before the announcement of their arrival it was admitted here that the Allies' position there was in grave peril.

### Retreat Cut Off.

Lacking air support, the Toungoo force was cut off from a retreat to the north by an enemy enveloping movement which had bypassed the city and reached beyond to capture Kyunlong.

The British afternoon communiqué issued here said that enemy pressure against the Chinese was most severe from the northwest and that "enemy bombing continued all day in flights of 10 planes."

Coupled with the welcome news from Chungking was the an-

nouncement that Lieutenant General H. R. L. G. Alexander, commander of the British forces in Burma, had returned to Burma after visiting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the Chinese capital since Tuesday.

The purpose of Alexander's visit, it was announced, was to inform Chiang Kai-shek on the Burma situation and to make sure he was satisfied with arrangements for provisioning the Chinese in Burma.

### Right Flank Menaced.

On the Allied right flank around Prome, the British themselves prepared for an imminent battle which may decide the issue of central Burma.

Whether the reinforcements would be enough to enable the Chinese to smash out of the trap remained unanswered but before the announcement of their arrival it was admitted here that the Allies' position there was in grave peril.

### Retreat Cut Off.

Lacking air support, the Toungoo force was cut off from a retreat to the north by an enemy enveloping movement which had bypassed the city and reached beyond to capture Kyunlong.

The British afternoon communiqué issued here said that enemy pressure against the Chinese was most severe from the northwest and that "enemy bombing continued all day in flights of 10 planes."

Coupled with the welcome news from Chungking was the an-

ouncement that Lieutenant General H. R. L. G. Alexander, commander of the British forces in Burma, had returned to Burma after visiting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in the Chinese capital since Tuesday.

The purpose of Alexander's visit, it was announced, was to inform Chiang Kai-shek on the Burma situation and to make sure he was satisfied with arrangements for provisioning the Chinese in Burma.

### Right Flank Menaced.

On the Allied right flank around Prome, the British themselves prepared for an imminent battle which may decide the issue of central Burma.

Whether the reinforcements would be enough to enable the Chinese to smash out of the trap remained unanswered but before the announcement of their arrival it was admitted here that the Allies' position there was in grave peril.

### Air Struggle Violent.

The struggle in the air continued with great violence, the reinforced enemy squadrons seeking to bomb out Allied air fields and communications.

Allied air reconnaissance established also that small enemy naval forces of one cruiser and a few destroyers were operating along the flanks of India in the Bay of Bengal, near the recently fallen Andaman Islands.

Delayed dispatches from Burma told of a prediction by Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell, the American officer commanding the Chinese forces in Burma, that the Allied forces in the Asiatic theater soon would be greatly strengthened by increased shipments of war materials from the United States under supervision of the U. S. Army Service of Supply.

### Great Difficulties Seen.

At the same time, however, he pointed to the great difficulties—the fact that it was 690 miles from Kunming to Burma, that the capacity of Burmese railroads was limited and that "it's a tremendously long route to India from the United States."

He disclosed that a medical organization and command staff already had been set up, adding that until the problems of transport could be overcome "we'll break along on one wheel."

"We hope," he added, "to bolster the Chinese considerably with American special arms services. What China lacks we are trying to supply."

Speaking of the task in the air, he said:

"The Chinese don't like one damn bit to be bombed without air support of their own, but they can take it."

"The enemy is now sitting in the center of a circle with the Allies on an arc across Burma. I imagine we are in for pretty heavy bombing until our own air reinforcements can counter those the Japs have brought up."

### MORE HESS RUMORS.

LONDON, March 27.—(P)—Unconfirmed reports spread in London today that Rudolf Hess, once deputy leader of the Nazi party, has been placed under close medical supervision because of fears that in one of his present fits of melancholy he may try to end his life.

### GET YOUR

household wants supplied in a hurry by calling WALnut 6565 and getting acquainted with the results attained by Want Ads in The Constitution. You'll be delighted with the speed with which you can acquire or dispose of anything from a potted plant to a

### SHOTGUN

## Red Force Landed Behind Nazi Lines

### Defense Row Given To Mediation Board

By HERMAN HANCOCK.

The controversy over whether Atlanta or Fulton county shall command the civilian defense setup for the metropolitan area was settled yesterday to a mediation board composed of city and county civilian defense leaders and prominent citizens.

### Court Cites Dr. Evans, Wife For Contempt

Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and his wife were cited for contempt of court yesterday because of the removal of records of five construction companies from Dr. Evans office in the Hurt building, and were ordered to appear before Judge E. E. Pomeroy at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The citation demand was made by Solicitor General John A. Boykin during the hearings of a similar charge of contempt against Mrs. Mary S. Vines, Evans' former secretary, and Judge Pomeroy signed an order directing the couple appear at once. Both Dr. and Mrs. Evans were in court at the time.

**Judgment Reserved.** The judge then resumed the Vines hearing and, at its conclusion, reserved judgement. He then announced he would hear the Evans citation Wednesday morning.

On Thursday, Mrs. Evans testified she removed the records, which are wanted by the grand jury in connection with its investigation of alleged graft during the administration of former Governor Rivers, without knowledge of Mrs. Vines, because they might tend to incriminate her and her husband.

Dr. Evans denied he instructed his wife to take the records, but admitted he was in the office at the time. Her counsel contended that, as a stockholder in the companies, she had right to take them.

**Proper Step.** The Moseley move to compromise was approved by leaders of both factions as a step in the right direction.

Currie said his organization was not trying to "shove Peyton out of the picture on Pryor street, outside the courthouse, during which Evans damaged a camera said by its owner, Tracy O'Neal, to be worth \$125.

Mrs. Evans objected to having her picture taken and hid behind the curtain.

### \$24,000 Voted Quezon Takes By County for Philippine Staff Park Chairs To Australia

By DUPONT WRIGHT.

Hungry Fulton county relief clients, instead of vainly waiting for food at the doors of the welfare agencies, may this summer go to North Fulton parks and home from the Middle East were organized tonight under General Sir Thomas Blamey, an old hand at working with American fighting and assigned their role in the defense of Australia beneath the supreme command of General Douglas MacArthur.

As preparations against the Japanese thus were strengthened, there were other developments.

President Manuel Quezon arrived from the Philippines with his family and cabinet.

American and Australian bombers raided the Japanese base at Koepang, Dutch Timor.

The Japanese again weakly attacked Port Moresby, New Guinea.

The government, in announcing General Blamey's appointment as commander in chief of the Allied ground forces in Australia, said all Australian forces which intended to return from abroad had arrived.

The action was described as a purely Russian operation.

The landing had deep implications for the areas between Murmansk and the North Cape of Norway has long been regarded as the great German-Russian air battle over Murmansk earlier in the week, in which the Russians shot down 11 out of 66 Nazi planes.

Meager accounts of the action, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said the Russian landings—presumably on the Rybachni peninsula northwest of Murmansk—caused vast confusion among the German troops and have held up there all winter.

**Air Attacks Heavy.** The radio itself said the Nazis were trying to meet the new offensive with heavy air attacks.

Small Soviet submarines, operating in adjacent waters, were reported to have sunk at least 10 German transports in operations with the Russian troops move.

The action was described as a purely Russian operation.

The landing had deep implications for the areas between Murmansk and the North Cape of Norway has long been regarded as the great German-Russian air battle over Murmansk earlier in the week, in which the Russians shot down 11 out of 66 Nazi planes.

**Nazi Flotilla Explained.** In an action apparently co-ordinated with the Arctic move to open the Murmansk-Leningrad supply route, the Russian General Fedyninsky, was reported in Stockholm advice today to have started a "now or never" push to relieve Leningrad, throwing the German blockade Harms a direct hit from an altitude of more than 20,000 feet.

Several of the attacking planes were believed to have been hit, but Wainwright was unable to verify the destruction of any of them. Early Thursday morning, the Japanese began the attack, heaviest since they resumed aerial bombardment of the fortifications last Tuesday, and they kept hammering at Corregidor with seven successive waves of bombers.

While this attack was in progress, sharp fighting between patrols occurred along the front line in Bataan, and one American-Filipino patrol carried out a successful raid on a strong enemy position.

"I am very delighted that the whole Anzac command has been given to one man, thus giving unit direction to the whole strategy of the situation."

**'Colder' Weather Seen for Today**

"Colder" was the weather bureau's forecast for today. Yesterday's low was 54 and the high 57. The rainfall yesterday was .66 of an inch, the bureau reported.

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.



## ENJOY NEW CLOTHES FOR EASTER WITH A HIGH'S "LETTER of CREDIT"

HAVE UP TO FIVE MONTHS TO PAY!



**Boys' 2-Pants SUITS \$15.98**

A double-treat for spring! Handsomely tailored wool suits with an extra pair of gabardine slacks. Practically a spring wardrobe in itself. Wear the wool coat and trousers for dress . . . wear the contrasting slacks for sport. Green, blue, tan herringbone weaves. Sizes 12 to 20.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**\$2.50 Spring BLOUSES \$2.19**

The synopsis of the "spring suit story" reads blouses and more blouses. Stunning, tailored crepes for smart-but-efficient wear, frivolously feminine batistes to dress your suit for "off-duty-beauty." You'll want one each of the reds, green, blues, dusty roses, whites and florals, while the sale price lasts. Sizes 32 to 38.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**Dressy & Tailored BAGS \$1.98**

Just the bags for your spring outfit . . . and not a penny over \$1.98. Handsome underarm and handle bags in patent, cape, pleated crepe, faille, or hosiery, for dress-up or street use. Choice of beautiful green, red, copper, dusty rose, navy, brown, black, and multi-color necktie stripes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**\$1.35 All-Silk HOSE \$1.15**

An Easter value in famous Townwear! Lovely pure silk hose actually priced at savings! Sheer 2 and 3-threads, durable 4-threads, for every phase of your busy spring routine. And they're all in proportionate lengths. You'll want a whole supply at this modest price, in all spring shades. Sizes 8½ to 11.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**Kid and Doeskin GLOVES \$1.98**

Fashion right in the palm of your hand . . . with these handsome new spring gloves. Popular 4-button lengths for smartly tailored wear all season. Kid piqued, English doeskin in white or natural; sizes 5¾ to 7¼. Soft, glace kid with over-seams and piqueing, in white, navy, beige, or black; sizes 5¾ to 8. Buy, and enjoy smooth fit, good looks, all spring.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



## Exciting New Easter DRESSES \$10.95

- Juniors
- Crepes
- Misses'
- Sheers
- Women's
- Silk Jersey

Be gay, exciting, more beautiful than ever this Easter! Slip into a soft, smooth crepe, jersey or sheer and keep your chin up in fashion. And we've selected a stunning group of flattering fashions . . . just for this purpose. Bewitching junior and misses' styles with fascinating novelty touches; gracious women's fashions with softly draped lines. Clever jackets . . . frilly collars . . . flower trim. Just see for yourself the smart styles in pink, light blue, lavender, beige, green, prints, navy or black. Juniors, sizes 9 to 15; Misses', 10 to 20; Women's, 38 to 52.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS

## \$19.95 Value Spring COATS \$16.95

- Boxy Styles
- Short and Long Lengths
- Fitted Models
- Sizes 10 to 50

Yes, we're saving you \$3 on that new spring coat you've been wanting . . . and just in time for Easter, too! Not just one type . . . but all the season's smartest fashions. Excellent wool, twill, herringbone tweed, scatter stripe, and wool 'n' rayon mixtures, fabrics . . . in your choice of boy-like boxes or fitted reefer styles. Tailored superbly, too, and proportioned in lengths for short or tall sizes. Navy, beige, light blue, plaid, grey, pastels and black. Just take your choice, and toss it proudly over your shoulder . . . all season!



## Spring's 3-Piece SUITS \$22.95

- Shetland
- Herringbone
- 100% Wool
- Wool and Rayon

Suits stand attention this spring! They're more beautiful, of course, and they're far more dutiful. Wear 'em anywhere . . . everywhere in your busy routine . . . they're sure to boost morale. Flattering-to-the-hipline jackets, matched with pleated skirts and fitted or boxy coats . . . meticulously tailored in fashion exactness. And a 3-piece bought today is a real investment for the future, too! Don't hesitate a second for your choice . . . in attention-getter colors . . . beige, blue, yellow, rose, green. 12 to 18.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS



**Boys' Sport COATS \$6.98**

Oh boy! Just the 'snazzy' coat you've been wanting to impress your best girl! Sporty, 3-button wools with plain backs, expertly tailored for smooth fit. Mix with different trousers and have a new suit every time you wear it. You'll like one in tan, brown, teal, green, or powder blue. And we've sizes for 8-to-16's.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**Girls' Spring COATS \$10.98**

If she's the "little lady type," the trim fitting princess style will be her choice; if she's the tomboy type, a casual boxy will please. Both styles are smartly tailored from soft, wool crepe . . . and perfect for Easter through spring. Single or double-breasted, in red, navy, aqua, teal, brown checks, and boxy plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



**Girls' Dress-up FROCKS \$2.98**

Just gobs of fancy fashions . . . as frilly or as tailored as you like! Soft spun rayons and acetate crepes in lovely pastel prints; swishy navy taffetas with braid trims. Lots of long torsos . . . basque waists . . . wide, swingy skirts . . . crisp white collars . . . and dainty trims. You'll love 'em on sight! Sizes 7 to 14.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



**Tots' SHEER DRESSES and PINAFORES \$1.29 ea.**

Crispiest, daintiest little frocks for tots-wear Easter through summer! All-white, color-trimmed, pinafors; full-skirted white frocks with pink and blue trims, solid pink and blues, puffy sashes, dainty embroidery or lace effects. Sheer voiles and dimities. Sizes 1 to 3.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



**Tots' 3-Piece ENSEMBLE \$3.98**

A whole Easter wardrobe for the little tots! Sassy, tailored pique coats with matching bonnets and sissy dotted-swiss dresses. And you've two styles to choose from . . . princess fashion rose coat, with white, pleated dress . . . double-breasted white coat with blue sailor collar, and ruffly white dress. All bonnets are "crownless-style." Sizes 1 to 3.

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

## THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and Publisher  
RALPH MC GILL  
Executive Editor

H. H. TROTTER  
V-Pres and Bus. Manager  
RALPH T. JONES  
Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class  
mail matter.

Telephone WAnit 5865.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.  
By Mail:  
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.  
1st \$1.10 \$3.25 \$8.50 \$12.00  
2nd \$1.10 \$3.25 \$8.50 \$12.00  
Daily Only 20c 50c 50c 50c  
Single Copies—Daily & Sunday 10c  
BY MAIL ONLY.  
1 Wk. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.  
10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00  
Sunday Only

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 2 p.m. the day after it is printed; containing 16 News Stories, 16 Pictures, 4 Forty-eighth Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments in out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates will be held as evidence and no refund for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 28, 1942.

## Too Many Investigations

One of the obstacles to progress of the United States war effort is the habit of congressional committees of conducting investigations into this, that or anything else. Many of these investigations duplicate those of other committees, all of them cost money from the Treasury and, while some serve good purpose, others undoubtedly are of no practical value to the nation.

An example of this congressional interference with the war program was seen within the past week, when Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board, already burdened with the biggest job in the entire war organization, had to take valuable time to testify before an appropriations committee in regard to the government labor policy. As a matter of fact, Nelson has nothing to do with the making of that labor policy, which is a function actually resting on congress itself.

It would serve good purpose if some form of restraint on the congressional tendency to "investigate" could be put into operation. It would do away with many interruptions to the work of important officers in vital posts and it would, likewise, remove one source of public uneasiness and doubt as to the conduct of the war.

It is a duty of congress to hold a check reinson on government expenditures and the activities of government officials and employees. But it is foolish to hold congressional investigations on any excuse, no matter how flimsy, when the possible saving cannot be as large as the cost of the investigating committee itself.

## ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!

A western court suggested that a lady barrister remove her hat. This, though, brings up the further legal point: Is the modern hat a hat?

## ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!

## At Last—A Parade!

April 6, Army Day, has been designated as the date for Atlanta's first war parade since the opening of hostilities on December 7.

President Roosevelt has asked that the parade become a celebration of "Total War" day, to bring home to the people the fact that in the modern method of conflict, "total war" literally means the direct involvement of every man, woman and child.

Carrying out this idea there will be in the Atlanta parade not only units of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, but police, firemen, Civilian Defense volunteers, parents of men in the armed services, youth groups, Red Cross members, veterans organizations and members of civic and fraternal organizations.

There will be, too, workers from the war plants, but only those off duty at the time. There must be no interruption for the machine tools that make the essentials of war.

There will be farmers, carrying their tools of agriculture, typifying the important part farm production must play in the conflict.

And there will be wagons carrying loads of scrap metal, old paper and other junk, representing the "salvage for victory" campaign.

It will be, as far as it can be made, an autoless day. The paraders will march, not ride. Even spectators have been asked to walk to the line of march, rather than driving their cars. It will thus be a day exemplifying the days to come when the last civilian automobile is worn out and there are no tires to ride upon.

Atlanta needs such a parade. Many other cities of the nation need one, too. For, despite the knowledge of the war and all it involves that is held by nearly all our people, there is something about the evidence of our eyes that impresses more deeply than all the facts we may be told.

A parade awakens a spark of enthusiasm no other medium can touch. It brings a glow to the eye and a sense of national pride to the heart. It touches the emotions, where other things appeal only to the intelligence.

By all means see the parade on April 6. It can mean much in the further awakening of the spirit of patriotism and of determination which we must awaken if we are to win the war.

## ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!

It appears some of the concomitants of war-

nish come from the Far Eastern war areas. It makes it awkward when one has to shellac the Jap.

## ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!

## Turkey and Bulgaria

Emphasis is lent to a general belief that the Germans may strike through Turkey with the coming of spring by the talks reported to have been held between Hitler and King Boris, of Bulgaria.

Hitler desperately has been seeking reinforcement from his allies, yet it is almost beyond reason to believe he would use Bulgarian troops on the Russian front or against the Yugo-Slavs.

Communist and Slav influence is great in Bulgaria, and troops from this country used on a Russian battlefield would prove entirely untrustworthy, not because they are poor soldiers but because they are much too likely to be more friendly toward the Russian "foe" than the Hitler "friends."

The Turks, however, are age-old enemies of the Bulgars and the matching of the two nations would be a masterpiece surpassing any yet uncovered by the promoters in Berlin. The Bulgarian army with normal equipment is probably a match for the troops Turkey might oppose against it, and the addition of small units of special German troops would give the invaders a margin.

It must be doubted that Great Britain or the United States would be able to afford Turkey the full assistance needed to halt any invasion, at least short of the Asian mainland, if there. Indications are that the Germans would strike a simultaneous blow from Crete toward southern Turkey and Syria which would immobilize the British army in Syria.

## ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!

Most remarkable case of mellowing with age is that of Irving Berlin, wanting to murder the bugler in the last war and now willing to kiss the income tax collector.

## ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!

## Gasoline Prices

While consumers of gasoline in Georgia and Florida will be gratified that these two states are exempted from the price increase ordered in other eastern states, there is one point in the order by the Office of Price Administration which should be clarified.

That point is, are these two states likewise exempted from the half-cent per gallon increase in tank wagon prices, as well as from the retail increase? If not, it appears a severe injustice has been done to filling station operators in the two states, already hard hit by the reduction in automobile usage caused by the rubber shortage.

While retail prices for gasoline in the two states may be higher than in other sections, the margin of profit for the filling station operator, the difference between the tank wagon price he pays and that he charges the customer at his pumps, is no greater here than elsewhere. In fact that margin in Georgia is smaller than in many other states, even those with a lower retail price.

Thus, if the tank-wagon increase is effective here, and the retail price increase barred, it simply means the wholesaler in Georgia and Florida will profit at the expense of the filling station operators.

While the loss of half a cent profit on each gallon sold does not seem excessive, it will be sufficient to put many station operators out of business, coming as it does at a time when they are merely hanging on by the narrowest of margins, anyway.

## ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!

## War Depreciation

The strain of the war is telling upon Germany, in more ways than one.

German officials have themselves admitted, according to reliable sources of information, that the productive capacity of workers in their own war factories is already showing a shrinkage, due to the increasing exhaustion these men and women are feeling under the long, unbroken strain. The human machine will only work for a given length of time and, if the hours of labor and the intensity of work are increased beyond a proper point, that human machine begins to break down the earlier.

Furthermore, many of the younger men in the factories, even those possessed of important skills, are being drawn into the army in desperate effort to replace the heavy losses suffered by the Nazi battalions in the Russian campaign.

It will be, as far as it can be made, an autoless day. The paraders will march, not ride. Even spectators have been asked to walk to the line of march, rather than driving their cars. It will thus be a day exemplifying the days to come when the last civilian automobile is worn out and there are no tires to ride upon.

Atlanta needs such a parade. Many other cities of the nation need one, too. For, despite the knowledge of the war and all it involves that is held by nearly all our people, there is something about the evidence of our eyes that impresses more deeply than all the facts we may be told.

A parade awakens a spark of enthusiasm no other medium can touch. It brings a glow to the eye and a sense of national pride to the heart. It touches the emotions, where other things appeal only to the intelligence.

By all means see the parade on April 6. It can mean much in the further awakening of the spirit of patriotism and of determination which we must awaken if we are to win the war.

## ALTOGETHER—FOR VICTORY!

It appears some of the concomitants of var-

## WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

THE LANGER CASE WASHINGTON, March 27.—After nearly three weeks of desultory debate, the senate at last seems headed for a vote on the Langer case.

Involved is the right of William Langer, a Republican of North Dakota, to hold a seat in the United States senate to which, it is conceded, he was duly elected. Following his election in 1940, he was allowed to take the oath "without prejudice" but with the understanding that the senate would later pass on his qualifications for the office.

One year after Senator Langer took his seat the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee, after extensive hearings, decided by a vote of 13 to 3 that charges of moral turpitude brought against him by various persons of his state had been "proven beyond all reasonable doubt." It was, therefore, recommended that Mr. Langer be denied the right to serve as a United States senator.

That is the issue which the senate has been debating these many days. In ordinary times, the debate would have attracted widespread public attention. Under the spell of war conditions, no one has been very much interested—least of all the senate. Only a corporal's guard has been on hand in the chamber to listen to the long harangue from day to day. Little is being printed about it by the newspapers, outside of North Dakota.

NOT PARTY ISSUE The committee's decisive vote is evidence enough that the preliminary proceedings were devoid of partisan bias. Both Republicans and Democrats signed the majority report. All three members who voted to give Langer a seat were Democrats.

Under the circumstances, it would seem there was little occasion for all of the time wasted in debate. Senator Barley, the majority leader, was finally able to get an agreement for cutting short the talk only after complaining to his colleagues that at the rate we are now proceeding, India will have been given dominion or some other status, China will have run Japan back into her islands, and Stalin will have invaded Germany before we dispose of the Langer case."

Despite the overwhelming recommendation of the senate committee, Langer will probably be allowed to hold his seat, although it probably would be a good thing for the moral tone of the senate if he were ousted. A lot of members are prepared to vote for him on the grounds that his election was in due order and that the senate has no right to go beyond this in determining a person's qualifications to sit in the august chamber.

MANY CHARGES All of the charges against Langer concern his administration as governor of North Dakota, to which he was twice elected. They run the gamut of moral turpitude. On the basis of the Privileges and Elections Committee report, he stands convicted of enough charges to unseat any ecclesiastic. The record of his activities presented during the committee hearings makes him out a bad Huey Long, at best.

There is no question as to the fact that Senator Langer was duly and lawfully elected by the people of North Dakota, who seem to prefer him with all of his faults. He meets all the constitutional qualifications on this score. It is simply a question of whether moral turpitude should figure as a factor in the fitness of an individual to hold a senatorial seat. The strict legalistic view will uphold his right to the seat. Broader considerations would result in his ouster.

The senate, by virtue of constitutional provisions giving it the sole right to pass on the qualifications of its own members, can decide the case on either grounds. There is no appeal.

TIMES CALL FOR STRICTNESS At a time, however, when the country is on the upsurge of a great moral feeling incident to winning the war, it seems more appropriate that stricter moral standards guide the hands of our national lawmakers. This may be a harsher credo than that advanced by old Cotton Ed Smith, of South Carolina, who, in urging Langer's seating, said the senate wouldn't have a corporal's band left if it delved into the past of its members, but it is a safer measure for the times.

## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

## Mail

## From Home.

Colonel Stanley Washburn, a man who has served as war correspondent with 20 different armies and reported approximately a hundred battles since 1904, has written letters to the editor which is important enough to be read and remembered by every soul in the United States. The letter appeared in The Washington Evening Star for March 18.

The letter is about the letters which soldiers in active service receive from their home folks. There is no single factor, says Colonel Washburn, so important in maintaining soldier morale.

If any woman asks what she can do to help win the war, adds, tell her the best and most effective contribution she can make is frequent, cheerful and interesting letters to that son, brother or brother in the service, at home or abroad.

Arrangements have been made for mail for American soldiers, wherever in the world they are in this war, to go forward with the ration supplies. Thus the handicap of the last war, when it often took mail months to reach the man for whom it was destined, will be largely avoided.

And, in this question of soldier-mail, once again we must credit the Japs with exceeding wisdom, according to Colonel Washburn.

How the Japs Do.

The only army with which I was ever associated which saw the vital necessity of this mail from home, he writes, "was the Japanese army to which I was attached in 1904 and 1905. Much as we dislike the Japanese methods of conducting war, we still can learn a great deal by the study of their efficiency and how they maintain morale among their troops."

"When I was with Nofui's army at Port Arthur in 1904, I noticed that due to the new postal arrangements their loving thoughts reached the soldiers as promptly as does the food. Rations are food for the body, but letters are food for the soul. Though not as spectacular as munitions, tanks and airplanes, they are even more vitally important to the happiness of those who are away and fighting willingly for the defense of their country."

The truth of what Colonel Washburn writes is self-evident. And there is, too, proof that the new arrangements for Army mail are working well. When the last contingent of American troops arrived in Ireland, they found their mail from home already waiting them.

So, sweethearts, sisters, wives and mothers—get out pen and ink and paper and write that boy of yours in the Army. The right kind of letter will go far in helping him do your family's share in winning the war.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, March 28, 1917:

"Under guard of a company of Marines and confined in locked coaches, the trainload of 411 interned German sailors from the Kronprinz Wilhelm arrived at Fort McPherson just as the sun was going down yesterday afternoon, and last night the men were quartered within the confines of a barbed-wire barricade."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, March 28, 1892:

"Rome, Ga., March 27.—(Special) At the First Methodist church this morning Rev. Warren D. Candler preached."

Restraining Influence.

Most of the boys in American armies have been taken from a family circle. They arrive over-

## Roving Reporter

By ERNIE PYLE.

Editor's Note: Westbrook Pegler is on vacation. In his absence the Ernie Pyle column, the "Roving Reporter," will be used in the place of "Fair Enough."

Lean PALM SPRINGS, Cal., March 27.—For eight years Mrs. Nellie Coffman hung onto Palm Springs like a stubborn dog clinging to a stick. If she hadn't done so, you never would have heard of her.

From 1909 to 1917 her effort to run a resort hotel way out here on the desert was a touch-and-go affair. A few people came, but most people didn't.

Mrs. Coffman worked day and night. She kept books just like a farmer—she had two spikes, one for paid bills, one for unpaid. At the end of each winter season, the unpaid stack was always the highest.

The Coffmans had some real estate in Santa Monica. Piece by piece this was sold to meet the bills at the end of each unsuccessful season on the desert.

Nobody had any faith in the thing but Mrs. Coffman. Today she gives the bulk of the credit to the two boys. But they themselves admit they couldn't see it, and anyhow they were away most of those tough early years, in school and then through the war.

Left Dr. Coffman, who was running the sanitarium alone, tent colony, also could not vision the day when people would flock to the desert. He held on a few years, and then went back to the coast. Mrs. Coffman was on her own.

Through all those years she wouldn't give up. Her son Earl says of her today, "I don't know whether it was Mother's ability to see ahead, or just plain stubbornness, that made her hang on

## Dudley Glass

ext Wednesday ushers in April, our spring month—perhaps. It is marked by the traditional April Fool's Day, which also comes Wednesday.

Perhaps it is all our children have grown up and deserted the parental nest that I can look ahead to April Fool's Day without apprehension that I'll be a bigger fool than on the other three.

Time was when we expected to be amused at a telephone call that didn't stay put. And sale in the sugar bowl and perhaps genuine flannel or slices of paper towel in the buckwheat cakes. But no more. Everybody's grown up now and we don't have any more fun, or buckwheat cakes.

The practical joke even among the youngsters, appears to have passed out of the picture. Which is a good thing. Often it was cruel. Sometimes it was disastrous. An innocent practical joke sometimes resulted in a murder—or manslaughter. Because the victim couldn't take it.

A sense of humor is a wonderful faculty—for the perpetrators of a practical joke. But often the object of this carefully plotted comedy lacks that sense. And then there's the devil to pay and no pitch hot, as the old saying goes.

Just now I'm thinking back to an April Fool's Day joke that was pulled off in a little Mississippi town not far south of Memphis. It backfired, happily.

This little town had its bad man. He had been out west and he had fit Injuns and he had sliced the ears off other bad men in Texas bars. He had notches on his six-gun. And he had come home to strut around and throw fear into the natives. Which he did.

### Bad Man's Jest.

On this particular morning, of April 1 he strrolled into the little town's drugstore and ordered a lemon-and-lime, with carbonated water.

The attendant at the fountain

### April Fool's Day; Not as Funny as It Used To Be.

was a high school boy of 16, who looked upon the bad man and trembled with fear. He didn't want to have no truck whatsoever with this bad man, but he mixed the lemon-and-lime the best he knew how.

The ferocious customer objected to the mixture. Too much lime, perhaps.

And just because it was April 1 he indulged in a bit of merry pranking to the amusement of bystanders.

"Son," he remarked, "that was a rotten drink. I believe you fixed it that way on purpose. I'm goin' home and get my bowie knife and come back here and carve both your ears off—close. You be a-waitin' for me, because if you ain't, I'll track you down."

Everybody got a good laugh out of that except the young soda jerker. He couldn't see the humor of it. This was a bad man with notches on his six-shooter. The youngster brooded over the problem.

Then he went back to the cubbyhole where he slept and found his boss' double-barreled shotgun. He fixed up a couple of cartridges with buckshot. He loaded the gun and leaned it up behind the soda fountain. He kept his eyes cocked toward the street.

About an hour after noon the bad man, who probably had forgotten the incident, came down the board sidewalk toward the drugstore. And the young soda jerker, scared of losing his ears, stuck the gun around the side of the door and blew a sizeable hole through the bad man's abdomen, ending his heroic career.

No, he wasn't even arrested. The citizenry adjudged it justifiable homicide and everybody in town was relieved.

Some sage has remarked that there are three kinds of people to be scared of: An insane man, a dope fiend and a coward.

Maybe this scared youngster was a coward. But he performed a service for his community.

I sometimes think I would not care.  
If modern cars were elsewhere,  
My shins are skinned, my shanks are sore.  
Because my car is one of yore.  
My friend, I urge you to beware  
The running board that isn't there.

### Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

### THE TRANSFIGURED CHRIST.

Sunday's lesson, Matthew 17:1-20, Mark 9:2-9, and Luke 9:28-43, is the marvelous story of the transfiguration of Christ. The golden text: "And they were all amazed at the mighty power of God." Luke 9:43. Let me quote a few of the sentences from the passage in Luke:

"Jesus took Peter and James, and went up into a mountain to pray. And as He prayed, the fashion of His countenance was altered, and His raiment was white and glistening. And behold, there talked with Him two men whom were Moses and Elias, who appeared in glory, and spake of His decease which He should accomplish at Jerusalem. But Peter and they that were with him were heavy with sleep; and when they were awake, they saw His glory, and the two men that stood with Him . . . While he (Peter) thus spake, there came a cloud, and overshadowed them; and they feared as they entered into the cloud. And there came a Voice out of the cloud, saying, This is My beloved Son, hear Him. And when the Voice was past, Jesus was found alone. And they kept it close and told no man in those days any of those things which they had seen."

What was the meaning of that?

scene? Dr. Hight C. Moore says: "It unveiled momentarily, indeed, but accurately, the Person of Christ which shone through His body and raiment, hinting of the glory He laid aside to come to the earth and the glory that is to be His (ours) in the future."

Why did Moses and Elijah appear with Him? Many answers may be given—too many for this limited space—but one may suffice to point the meaning of their presence. They were the two outstanding personalities of the Old Testament, Moses representing the Law; Elijah representing the Prophets. They talked of His "exodus" in Jerusalem, referring, of course, to His crucifixion—the fulfillment of the law and the promise.

What was the significance of the Voice? The Father appeared, veiled from the human eye in the cloud, to declare: "This is My Son, My Chosen; hear ye Him." On several other occasions God had spoken from Heaven, identifying Jesus as the Son, the Messiah; and now in this revelation of the redemptive plan, He again speaks.

We shall miss the application of the lesson if we do not go on to read the section that tells of Jesus returning with the three disciples to the lowly tasks of service at the foot of the mountain. Peter wanted to stay on the mountain, but Jesus led them again to the ministry to which He had called them. "Down in the valley with the Savior I would go." Christianity is Christ—Christ glorified, yes; but Christ serving man need.

"I came not to be ministered unto, but to minister; and to give Myself a ransom for the many." Certainly there is no other va-

### Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

#### PRESIDENT ONLY MAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO WIN

Editor, Constitution: Having read the book "Defense Will Not Win This War," by Lieutenant Colonel W. F. Kieran, I most heartily agree with the writer of the leading editorial in the Constitution of March 23, 1942. As a matter of fact I gathered enough from the book and the "Pushers" thereof to cause me to place it in the "bunk" category.

The writer and the "pushers" of that book are the same boat with the rest of us. They nor we do not know what will win this war. We do know that we have what it takes to win it but we do not know just exactly where it is at the moment any more than we know just exactly where our soul awaits the call of our Creator; but that both calls will be answered no patriot or Christian doubts in the least.

There is probably only one mortal on earth who (having seen the complete or nearly complete picture of the morass in which the world is wallowing) can tell us what it will take to win this war; that mortal is our President, and any man or interest who "blows smoke" in our President's eyes is rendering America, democracy and Christendom a distinct disservice.

Let us have exchange of views and opinions, yes, freely, that is democracy at work; but let us not make dogmatic statements and then permit some parties at interest having ulterior motives pervert those statements into a smoke screen wherewith to blind the helmsman of our ship of state.

When the helmsman calls out "Avast" to "labor baiters" they must stop. When he calls the hand of the "economic royalists" they must stop. When he calls out to the "bigots" be they of labor, industry, capital, religion or of any other stripe, they must heed, because the helmsman has the chart before him and he knows the course better than any other mortal man.

A student of history who has made a vocation thereto may thank his vocation for his not being able to have a clearer view of the world's present course. The student of history who has made an avocation thereof may possibly have some slight conception of the world's present course because of the impartiality with which he studied that course. Let us keep this in mind.

R. L. HALL.

#### ST. SIMON UNALTERED BY WAR CONDITIONS

Editor, Constitution: Various localities throughout the state have been making inquiries as to whether St. Simon Island will be closed to the usual flow of summer visitors. Some of the inquirers have stated they had been informed that the beaches of the island have been threaded with barbed-wire barricades and that it is patrolled by soldiers at every few yards. It seems incredible that such wild and utterly unfounded tales could gain circulation. But such is the hysteria that may accompany war, that no absurdity seems to be improbable.

St. Simon is persuing its ordinary routines. It has had its share of winter visitors and new and commodious cottages are still being built, as well as the older ones freshened and being put into shape for the expected influx of summer visitors.

A convenient bus schedule is already operating with six daily trips to and from the island. Moreover, St. Simon is so situated that even the curtailed use of cars will not inconvenience the visitors. The stores, eating places, beach, playgrounds, moving pictures, bowling alleys, etc., are plenty where boats can be had for fishing—there are all within more than easy walking distance from any point of either east beach or other sections of the island.

Certainly there is no other va-

cation resort so well adapted to having a good time without the usual use of cars. And with the soldiers from near-by camps using this for a recreation area, there will be plenty of fun and frolic for the young, and sunshine and quiet for those who desire it.

DONALD A. DOYLE,  
President, St. Simon Board of  
Trade.  
St. Simon, Ga.

#### WANTS VOTE RECORD ON OUR CONGRESSMEN

Editor, Constitution: In a recent editorial in your paper you write of the record of Senator Clark, of Missouri. Senator Clark's

record in the congress of the United States is, as you so ably stated, not a record that I think would stand a test before the patriotic electors of his state, if he had to face them in this crisis—that we are now in.

However, since Senator Clark is from Missouri, and The Constitution is a Georgia newspaper and has always given the people of Georgia facts about our public servants, regardless of what political capacity they might be serving in, I think at this time you should give to the people of Georgia records of their representatives in the congress of the United States.

I think you will agree that every

public official should stand on the public record that he himself has made, whether it be good or bad.

I believe the people of Georgia would like to know how our senators and congressmen voted on the bills to fortify our islands, namely, Wake and Guam. Also on the appropriations asked by the President of the United States over a period of time past several years to bring the Army and Navy up to peace-time strength.

R. F. PENNINGTON,  
Atlanta.

#### GIVE US BIG PARADE TO STIR WAR SPIRIT

Editor, Constitution: Since every one, young and old, is talk-

ing or writing about our country, I wish to make a suggestion. Give us a parade. A big parade with guns, big and little, with flags and kettle drums and big drums.

The spirit of George Washington, John Paul Jones and Andrew Jackson still slumbers in the breasts of the average American, notwithstanding the flesh-pots. When they get deeply stirred up they don't care anything about soft spots or life either. We have been simmering ever since W. P. G. Hardin (not the one they called President) deflated the currency.

The parade will help greatly

and will grease the wheels of home preparedness.

M. E. LAND.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results: you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

**DR. E. G. GRIFFIN**  
**Dr. I. G. Lockett**  
**DENTISTS**  
Hours: 8 to 6 Sunday 9 to 1  
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

# High's BASEMENT

## EASTER FASHIONS MODERATELY PRICED!



### Misses' and Ladies' SPRING DRESSES

Sizes 12 to 20  
and 38 to 46

\$3.69

We're "tickled pink" over these stunning new frocks . . . gay, youthful misses' styles . . . smart, flattering "ladies' fashions"! Tailored or dressy Romaines, acetates, bembergs and novelty rayons, in solid rose, aqua, beige, powder, navy; big or small prints in pastel or dark colors.

HIGH'S BASEMENT



### 1st Quality & Irregular SILK LACE HOSE

89¢

HIGH'S BASEMENT



### "FRUIT OF LOOM" BLOUSES

\$1.39

HIGH'S BASEMENT



### Reg. \$8.95 and \$10.95 SPRING COATS

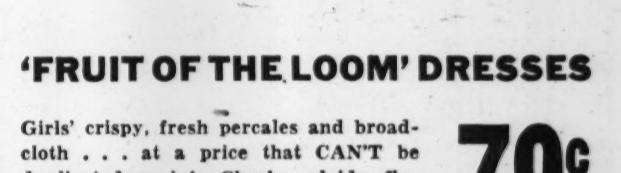
\$6.95

HIGH'S BASEMENT

### Spring 'n Easter Dressy GIRLS' DRESSES

\$1.98

HIGH'S BASEMENT



### REG. \$14.98 3-PIECE BOYS' SPRING SUITS

Coat, Vest  
and Trousers  
\$11.99

HIGH'S BASEMENT

### BOYS' \$7.95 AND \$8.95 SUITS

Sporty, durable suits at \$2 and \$3 savings! Double-breasted coat and pleated pants, tailored from wool mixture herringbone. Many with vests. Green, blue, brown. 6 to 18.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

### SALE! EASTER SHOES

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS!

- Pumps
- Straps
- Ties
- Oxfords

**\$1.29  
TO  
\$1.98**

Lively little shoes for lively young America. Smartly styled for Easter and months ahead. Favorite types for boys and girls.

White Patent Brown Combinations Shoes to Big 3

**HIGH'S BASEMENT**

### Ladies' New Spring PLAID SKIRTS

Tweeds, Flannels and Crepes

**\$1.98**

Skirts take on a new importance in your 1942 Spring wardrobe! Wear 'em for work or play because they're so easy to slip on . . . to say nothing of being fashionable and comfortable! Circular, flare, or pleat styles in green, powder blue, maize, rose, and beige plaid. (Some solids.) Sizes 24-36.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**REG. \$14.98 3-PIECE  
BOYS' SPRING SUITS**

Coat, Vest  
and Trousers

**\$11.99**

Just arrived! Brand-new wool suit at almost \$3 savings. Tailored to fit so well that you'll wear them Easter through spring. 3-button or double-breasted coats, with matching pleated front trousers, and a vest. Blues, tan, greens. Sizes 8 to 18.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

**BOYS' \$7.95 AND \$8.95 SUITS**

Sporty, durable suits at \$2 and \$3 savings! Double-breasted coat and pleated pants, tailored from wool mixture herringbone. Many with vests. Green, blue, brown. 6 to 18.

HIGH'S BASEMENT

# Unified Command Set Up in War On Submarines

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The command of Army planes hunting U-boats off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts was turned over to the Navy by an order announced today as a new move to increase the effectiveness of the war on submarines.



**NAMED**—T. O. Tabor Jr., Elberton merchant, yesterday was appointed deputy administrator of the Georgia Defense Savings Staff, taking over the post previously held by Captain Arthur Cheatham, who was named assistant to State Administrator Marion H. Allen, revenue collector.

## Nazis Ordered To Hold Firm At Six Points

**Germans Reported Clearing Way for Spring Drive on Reds.**

BERN, March 27.—(AP)—The German army has been ordered to hold six main points on the Russian front at all costs while Nazi transportation experts effect the difficult movement of new supplies for a spring offensive now reported timed for the third week in April, advices from both German and neutral areas indicated tonight.

The points which the Nazis expect their troops to hold against Russian attack which in some cases approaches encirclement are:

Staraya Russa, below Lake Ilmen, where the 16th German army long has been in desperate straits; Vyazma, bastion of the salient on the front west of Moscow; Orel, Kursk and Khar'kov, consecutive forward positions on a north-south line protecting the Germans in the Ukraine and Donets basin, and Taganrog, advanced Nazi position on the Sea of Azov, on the route to the Caucasus oil fields.

The hardships which stand in the way of adequate supplies for spring offensive action by the Germans were emphasized by Berlin and Rome correspondents of Swiss newspapers. However, the Neue Zuercher Zeitung wrote, "The Nazis believe they now see a way to end their difficulties and take the initiative."

Military observers in Istanbul, predicting Germany would make the next smash in Russia the third week of April, said there was some possibility of a concurrent thrust at the United Nations' Mediterranean area, perhaps from Greece, Crete and Rhodes via Cyprus and Syria.

**Mystery Story Writer, Carolyn Wells, Dies**

NEW YORK, March 27.—(AP)—Carolyn Wells, mystery story writer and author of juvenile and nonsense verse, died yesterday at the Flower-Fifth Avenue hospital. In 1929 she wrote "The Technique of the Mystery Story," considered by writers the most authoritative story of its kind at the time.

She was known for her gayety and wit—she started her career with humor writing and ended with mysteries—although afflicted with deafness since girlhood. In 1932, after a serious heart ailment, she wrote an article on how it felt to have but two years to live—and then recovered.

**QUEEN'S KIN KILLED**

LONDON, March 27.—(AP)—Captain John Patrick Bowes-Lyon, master of claims and nephew of Queen Elizabeth, was reported today to have been killed somewhere in the Middle East. He first was reported missing last October 4. He was a captain of the Scots Guards.

**William Jameson IRISH AMERICAN WHISKEY**

Contains 25% 20-year-old imported Irish pot still whiskey, 75% 4-year-old American straight whiskey, 86 Proof

WILLIAM JAMESON & CO., INC., NEW YORK



**DEFENSE CHIEFS**—Brigadier General E. G. Peyton, right, yesterday told a meeting of air raid wardens and city and county defense chiefs that Atlanta's air raid control center already is operating. He is speaking at a meeting held at the city hall to attempt to end the row over command of the control unit. Those present created a mediation body to solve the problem. At the extreme left is Charles Currie, chairman of the Fulton County Defense Committee, whom the county group named to command the control center.

## Mediate Defense Row

Continued From First Page.

divided commands," he added. "I will cheerfully tender my resignation if we can set up a committee of three with no office holders or with no officeholders."

Jackson insisted all controversy be abandoned.

Among other speakers at the meeting were M. A. Wilson, third zone air warden; O. D. Bartlett, also of the third zone; Will Beck, civilian commander of the first zone; Earle Smith, training officer of the third district; Ben S. Park, air raid warden; Major Joseph Herring, of the eighth zone.

Earlier in the day Jackson Lyle and other city leaders conferred with Robert Troutman, chairman of the state defense committee, and Major John Goodwin, state commissioner of public safety.

Pappy proposed that training be prosecuted under separate commands as at present, and that command of the control center not be considered at the time being, but postponed. He said the various units could be consolidated at a later date.

Several air raid wardens, zone commanders, training directors and others urged sufficient funds to be provided to purchase instruc-

tional textbooks and needed equipment. They told of how they will be forced to "dig into our own pockets to buy stamps and post cards."

Jackson insisted all controversy be abandoned.

Among other speakers at the meeting were M. A. Wilson, third zone air warden; O. D. Bartlett, also of the third zone; Will Beck, civilian commander of the first zone; Earle Smith, training officer of the third district; Ben S. Park, air raid warden; Major Joseph Herring, of the eighth zone.

Earlier in the day Jackson Lyle and other city leaders conferred with Robert Troutman, chairman of the state defense committee, and Major John Goodwin, state commissioner of public safety.

This quiet, unassuming gentleman was the friend and confidant of a host of notables, ranging from kings and queens to humble offsprings of the soil. Indeed, it may not be an exaggeration to say that he had as wide an acquaintance throughout the world as any other person.

I must qualify that word "acquaintance" for Jim, as we always have called him, was a man of friendships. To meet him was to like him; to know him was to love him. And so it was that many came to place their trust in his loyalty and great breadth of understanding. In my own travels in many lands I have crossed and recrossed Mills' trail, and times without number the first inquiry made of me by all sorts of folk, from dignitaries to doormen, was if I knew Jim Mills.

Jim long had known that he was condemned to die, but I'm sure that when the call came he wasn't afraid. He always had met the thought with that slow, engaging smile of his, as though death were the least of his worries. As a matter of fact I believe it was, for he had faced it many times in very terrible forms, and we shall think of him as meeting it with his captivating grin.

"Tony hadn't been able to finish the cover of his new animated book," she said. "I took his rough and finished it; told him just before he died. He was very pleased."

She said she was changing her name to Toni—"perhaps I'm too egotistical about it all."

"I won't try to do anything with the puppets because that was strictly Tony Sarg, and I know I couldn't design his big balloons. But with the drawings, yes—although I didn't inherit his sense of humor, his way of making even the most awful look funny."

In private life was Mrs. Everett Miller, wife of an engineer; she has been living in Bucks county, Pennsylvania, but this summer she'll go up to her father's shop in Nantucket, Mass., to continue his work.

Arnold charged yesterday that Standard, under a cartel agreement, blocked synthetic rubber production in the United States by turning over improved manufacturing processes to I. G. Farben before United States entry into the war, and withholding them from American firms. Under a consent decree this week, the company agreed to make its synthetic rubber patents available to American industry free.

The anti-trust chief said the Justice Department believed that I. G. Farben, the German dye trust, "had more than 100 cartel agreements with business firms in this country."

"I do not think," he testified, "that it is an extreme statement to say that in most of the basic war materials we find similar cartel agreements."

In calling for the registration of agreements with foreign firms, he said:

"These cases exist but it's hard to discover them without a grand jury investigation. As you know, there is always a great deal of pressure against starting a grand jury investigation against companies engaged in national defense."

"I think we need that kind of dragnet and I think we need it now."

## March Tax Return At \$2,802,127,962

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Surpassing unofficial Treasury estimates, March income and excess profits tax collections today reached \$2,802,127,962.

Before the record-breaking revenues started rolling in on March 16, the Treasury guess was \$2,750,000. With a few days' collections yet to record, the month's total may be nearer \$3,000,000,000.

The man who can perfectly paint anything but your wife's lips carries his ad in the Business Service column in the Want Ads of the Constitution.

It is part of a comprehensive review of constitutional and electoral problems recently put in hand by the government," the paper added.

# Currie Asserts Peyton Quit A Week Ago

## New Head Asks End to Politics in Defense Setup.

Urging that volunteer workers insist on carrying out regulations set up by the Office of Civilian Defense and that political sabotage of civilian defense be stopped, Charles J. Currie, chairman of Fulton county civilian defense, issued a statement yesterday in which he declared Brigadier General E. G. Peyton tendered his resignation as commander of the City Defense Council more than a week ago.

Currie's statement in full follows:

"When I was asked by the chairman of civilian defense for the fifth congressional district to volunteer by services as chairman of the Fulton county committee in charge of civilian defense, I did so in belief that everyone was sincerely interested in getting this vital organization in operation. We were given the National Office of Civilian Defense regulations and through the committee attempted to set up the plan in the whole county just as the national office recommends.

"There is no provision in the national regulations for municipal limits, only a provision for the county to be divided into zones irrespective of municipal lines.

Since Mayor LeCraw wanted a separate organization headed by his former commanding officer, we acquiesced to his wishes in the interest of harmony. That was for training and organization.

"We now have reached the test period. The training must be completed quickly and we must have tests and practices. In order to do this the entire organization of 23 units must be fused under one command to be operated out of a central control center.

"General Peyton submitted his resignation to the City Defense Council a week ago. He told us on the county committee Thursday he thought the county-wide command should be established right away. We did just that and for a temporary period I agreed to shoulder the duties of commander. The general voted for the motion enthusiastically.

"If the volunteer workers who are crying for action and system will begin to insist that the O. C. D. regulations be followed and that political sabotage of the civilian defense effort be stopped it will be a language everybody can understand. We must have a harmonious and co-ordinated civilian defense organization under one command in Fulton county and we must have it now."



Associated Press Photo.

**NEW CAMP WHEELER M. P.**—Ace, German shepherd, has been assigned officially to the military police at Camp Wheeler, so his future activities may be controlled. The dog went A. W. O. L. on a jeep convoy last October and returned a few days ago.

## Camp Wheeler Dog Returns After 5-Month Trip on Jeeps

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., March 27.—(P)—The same fondness for Army jeeps which took a German shepherd dog away on an unauthorized five-month excursion has brought him back.

And to control his future activities, the Camp Wheeler Public Relations Office announced today, the dog has been attached officially to the Wheeler military police.

The dog is named Wolf, he said, explaining he had made friends with him in a Louisiana camp weeks ago.

Lieutenant Adams urged a test. The other agreed.

"Wolf," he called. The dog came running.

"Ace," cried Lieutenant Adams.

The dog skidded to a stop, wheeled toward Adams, leaped on him, whimpering with delight.

"Hi ya, Ace," patted Adams.

"Goodbye, Wolf," said the convoy officer.

## Fulton To Buy Chairs

Continued From First Page.

to authorize the purchase of 5,720 chairs for \$24,000 and 1,000 portable chairs for the amphitheater at \$28.88 each. However, some doubts were expressed as to whether the successful bidders could secure a priority for the chairs.

County Purchasing Agent Moses Holland said he had awarded the first contract for the 5,720 chairs to the American Seating Company, of which C. M. (Mac) Bolen is Atlanta representative, because that company's chairs were the only ones meeting the elaborate specifications.

He said specifications had come to him from Park Superintendent Carl Mills and that he had asked Building Inspector Frank Eaves to select the best chair among the five samples submitted after he had advertised for bids.

Holland said that the Southern Desk Company bid \$19,162 on the chairs and that the Erwin Seating Company \$21,450. He added that

the new county must cut its expenses 25 per cent according to the 1942 budget adopted yesterday by the county commissioners.

Commissioners groaned when they saw the figures presented by County Auditor James L. Respass, and several of them said it would be impossible to carry on essential public business for the rest of the year, but the budget was carried unanimously.

Respass said that county's revenue from certain sources might possibly increase by \$150,000, but pointed out that, due to the war, income from fines and fees from suits by companies selling merchandise and from marriage licenses would be reduced drastically.

According to Respass, the maximum amount the county must spend under the law in 1942 is \$4,863,866.45. If the present rate of spending is kept up, he added, the expenditures would exceed that sum by \$390,640.50.

This means, says the budget report, that expenditures over which the commissioners have control, must be reduced 25 per cent. Other expenditures, such as those fixed by judges and others operating under state law, have increased during the year, he said.

The reports show salaries of county employees totaling \$2,337,450.12, or \$175,234.99 higher, in 1942. No recommendation that salaries be made.

Under yesterday's budget, the public works department must reduce estimated expenses on items over which the commissioners have control from \$686,400.70 to \$498,750. The county police are cut from \$58,193.64 to \$45,000; paupers and benevolence from \$72,820 to \$54,431; parks from \$89,327.33 to \$58,125. Various other county expenditures over which the commission has control also were cut 25 per cent.

The German air force lacks fighters to protect these transports which are bringing supplies to the Nazi 16th army in flights of 10 and 12 planes, the Russians said.

During the melee, Attorney William Schley Howard, of the Evans counsel, lost his boutonniere. He was with the Evanses as they left the courthouse and sat, he lost his buttonhole in dodging a truck.

When the Evanses left the courthouse after the end of the hearing, they were followed by half of the courthouse employees. Two other Journal photographers were waiting outside and flashed their bulbs.

The 61-year-old ex-wizard started for them, while Mrs. Evans and her lawyers got into a limousine, but the photographers eluded him. He then broke into a grin and climbed into the car.

**GOES TO CAPITAL** HOUSTON, N. J., March 27.—(P)—Police took into custody today Henry Kohlhas, identified by Detective Frank Mooney as a sparring partner for Max Schmeling when the German boxer fought in America.

Subversive literature was found in the 29-year-old longshoreman's room when police moved in on him at the request of the FBI, Mooney said. Kohlhas was booked as a potentially dangerous enemy alien and held for the FBI.

## Fulton Budget Faces Cut of 25 Per Cent

### Income From Fines, Fees, Marriage Licenses Shows Drop.

Fulton county must cut its expenses 25 per cent according to the 1942 budget adopted yesterday by the county commissioners.

Commissioners groaned when they saw the figures presented by County Auditor James L. Respass, and several of them said it would be impossible to carry on essential public business for the rest of the year, but the budget was carried unanimously.

Respass said that county's revenue from certain sources might possibly increase by \$150,000, but pointed out that, due to the war, income from fines and fees from suits by companies selling merchandise and from marriage licenses would be reduced drastically.

According to Respass, the maximum amount the county must spend under the law in 1942 is \$4,863,866.45. If the present rate of spending is kept up, he added, the expenditures would exceed that sum by \$390,640.50.

This means, says the budget report, that expenditures over which the commissioners have control, must be reduced 25 per cent. Other expenditures, such as those fixed by judges and others operating under state law, have increased during the year, he said.

The reports show salaries of county employees totaling \$2,337,450.12, or \$175,234.99 higher, in 1942. No recommendation that salaries be made.

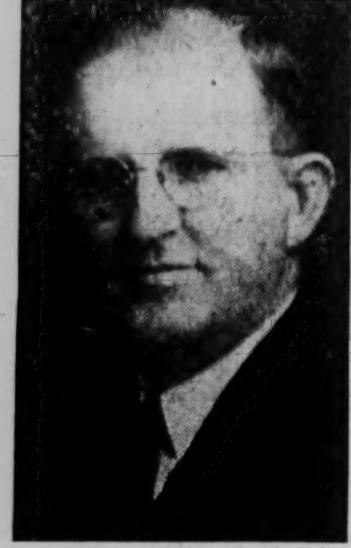
Under yesterday's budget, the public works department must reduce estimated expenses on items over which the commissioners have control from \$686,400.70 to \$498,750. The county police are cut from \$58,193.64 to \$45,000; paupers and benevolence from \$72,820 to \$54,431; parks from \$89,327.33 to \$58,125. Various other county expenditures over which the commission has control also were cut 25 per cent.

The German air force lacks fighters to protect these transports which are bringing supplies to the Nazi 16th army in flights of 10 and 12 planes, the Russians said.

During the melee, Attorney William Schley Howard, of the Evans counsel, lost his boutonniere. He was with the Evanses as they left the courthouse and sat, he lost his buttonhole in dodging a truck.

When



**Baptist**

**OAKHURST**—Rev. A. B. Crouch, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "He Reverence on a Leave of Absence"; 8 p. m., "By All Means."

**SECOND-PONCE DE LEON**—Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "March in the Spirit"; 8 p. m., "Some Baptist Contributions."

**COLLEGE PARK**—James L. Baggett, pastor; 11 a. m., "Christianity at Kirkwood"; 8 p. m., "World Affairs Today." No evening service.

**FIRST**—Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor; 8:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., "He Opened His Mouth and Taught Them"; preaching service; 6:45 p. m., Baptist Training Union; 8 p. m., cantata, "The Cross Enters Our Lives"; 8 p. m., choir under direction of Donald Winters.

**INDIAN CREEK**—L. Earle Fuller, pastor; 11 a. m., "Heartfelt Religion"; 7 p. m., B. T. U.; 8 p. m., Rev. Paul Gresham, guest speaker.

**VIRGINIA AVENUE**—J. Jones, pastor; 11:15 a. m., "The Growth of Undisciples"; 8 p. m., "The Greatest."

**GORDON STREET**—Thomas J. Harvey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Peculiar Elements of Evangelism"; 7:30 p. m., "The Master of Evangelism."

**THE TABERNACLE**—Rev. Paul S. James, pastor; 10:30 a. m., "Jerusalem Old and New"; 7:30 p. m., "Christianity and Heretics"; Methodist Union; Who Did We For Me; Training Union; 6 p. m., "The Problem."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest Wrestling Match"; 7:45 p. m., "The Lord of Life."

**TEMPLE**—Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor; 11 a. m., "First Aid for Future Christians"; 8 p. m., "When God Rains Hail and Fire, Mingled with Thunder."

**MERRITS AVE.**—11 a. m., guest speaker, Rev. Amos Evans; 8 p. m., guest speaker, Rev. Billie Dameron.

**MOUNT PARAN**—A. B. Dorough, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Story of Dowis"; guest speaker, Training Union; 8 p. m., worship; 8 p. m., "Ministering to Jesus."

**INMAN PARK**—S. F. Lowe, pastor; 11:23 a. m., "Ministering to Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Soul That Sinned It Shall Die."

**WEST END**—Dr. M. A. Campbell, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Building Project That

**FIRST (Avondale Estates)**—W. Arnold Smith, pastor; Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., motion picture, "King of Kings."

**PEACEFUL MEETING**—Rev. S. Martin, pastor; Bible school 10 a. m.; services 11:30 and 8 p. m.; B. T. U.; 6:45 p. m., "How to Be Converted"; 8 p. m., "Four Essential Elements in Revivalism."

**NORTH ATLANTA**—John F. Mitchell, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Happy Life"; 8 p. m., "The Accepted Time"; 8 p. m., B. T. U.

**MERCEZ AVE.**—Rev. Joseph W. Head, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Story of What People Do"; guest speaker, Rev. J. F. Aldred.

**CALVARY**—H. W. Morris, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Other Side"; 8 p. m., "The Silence of God."

**MORELAND AVENUE**—T. D. Davis, pastor; 11 a. m., "Warning to the Church"; 8 p. m., "Victory Through Christ."

**CLINTON END**—Dr. M. A. Campbell, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Building Project That

**WESTERN HEIGHTS**—Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Rev. D. Talmage Failes, of St. Paul, guest speaker, B. T. U.

**WHITEFORD AVENUE**—J. L. King, pastor; 7:45 p. m., "Christianity and Democracy."

**GRANT PARK**—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Who Is This?"; 8 p. m., "The Devil's Evil."

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

**BROWNWOOD**—Services 11 a. m. and 6 p. m., "The Greatest."

**MORNINGSIDE**—11 a. m., "The Greatest."

**DAVISON HEIGHTS**—Rev. L. Henderson, pastor; 11 a. m., "A Multifold Fellowship"; 8 p. m., "Jesus' Problem."

**GROVE PARK**—R. D. Walker, pastor; 11:30 a. m., "Bearing Marks for Jesus"; 8 p. m., "The Problem."

**CENTRAL**—Paul A. McEaskey, pastor; 11 a. m., "Making Vital Decisions"; 7:30 p. m., "Two Choices for Today."

**FIRST (East Point)**—Dr. W. D. Duncan, minister; 11:15 a. m., "The Things That Happen to Us"; 8 p. m., "What Is This?"

**SHARON**—Dr. W. E. Pearson, pastor; 11 a. m., "The Church Stumbles"; 8 p. m., "Solemn Night Services."

## K. A. Frat Gives Yachting Party

Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained at their annual yachting party last evening at Peachtree Gardens, with Bill Clarke and his orchestra furnishing the musical program. Nuptial costumes added an effective note, and preceding the dance, members, pledges and their dates were entertained at a buffet supper.

Breakfast was served at the Ship Ahoy after the dance. During the weekend, a house party will be given at the fraternity house.

Officers and their dates were Charlie Turner, president, with Miss Mary Hill; Doug Kelso, vice president, with Miss Betty Matthews, and Stokes Ramsaur, secretary, with Miss Eugenia Jones, of Greenville, S. C.

Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Professor and Mrs. Lloyd Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. George McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Speer.

## Dr. Mrs. Boland To Fete Mr. Grant

Among social events of this afternoon will be the cocktail party to be given by Dr. and Mrs. F. Kells Boland Jr. at their home on Peachtree road.

The affair will honor Bryan Grant Jr., who leaves at an early date for service in the United States Army. His sister, Miss Harriett Grant, will assist the hosts in entertaining.

Dr. and Mrs. Boland have invited 35 members of the younger married set as their guests.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst, of Burlingame, Cal., accompanied by their little daughter, Catherine Millicent, arrived yesterday by plane to visit Mrs. Hearst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Campbell, on Rumson road. Mrs. Hearst is the former Miss Catherine Campbell, of this city.

Miss Julia Fleet, who attends Bryan Mawr College in Pennsylvania, is the week-end guest of Miss Mary Carter at her home on Habersham road.

Miss Alice Winchester, of New York, arrived today to visit Mrs. Benjamin Parker at her home on Juniper street.

Miss Jean Beresford, of Birmingham, Mich., accompanied by Miss Nancy Land, also of Birmingham, arrived yesterday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beresford, on Rivers road. The girls are students at Kingswood School for Girls in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Mrs. N. Poole Soror is convalescing from a recent operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

Mrs. A. L. Slade is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, at Forest, Miss.

Mrs. W. R. Brewster has returned from a visit to Greensboro, N. C., where she was joined by her son, Ensign W. R. Brewster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sittow left Friday for a visit to Tampa, Fla.

Misses Frances and Nell Foster have returned to the University of Georgia after a visit to their parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Foster. They had as their guests Miss Virginia Petty, of Tifton, and Miss Sara Keith, of Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Alfred Drake is visiting relatives in Chipley.

H. F. Jolly is recovering from an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Murray Howard left Monday to visit her brother, John R. Hornady, and her niece, Miss Ernestine Hornady, in Gadsden, Ala. Miss Hornady will be married April 4 to Frank West, of Birmingham.

Ensign Harry S. Bohrig is visiting his parents for a few days. He is stationed at United States Navy Section Base, Mobile, Ala.

Miss Lilyan Starr is at the Ambassador hotel in New York city.

Mrs. E. Marvin King Sr., of Hapeville, is recovering from an operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Dykes has returned from Macon, where she attended the Georgia D. A. A. conference. She was elected honorary president of the state Officers' Club, of which she was president for three years. Mrs. Dykes was presented a radio for her lengthy service to the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Alexander, of New York, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. S. T. Weyman, on Howell Mill road.

## Mrs. Lee Heads Grant Park Club.

At the March meeting of Grant Park Woman's Club, Mrs. E. R. Lewis, chairman of the nominating committee, made known that the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. H. Lee; first vice president, Mrs. C. F. McDonald; second vice president, Mrs. T. W. Young; treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Wheeler; recording secretary, Mrs. R. H. Shell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Dillingham; auditor, Mrs. R. R. Petree; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. L. Almand.

Installation of officers and the birthday party takes place Monday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Faust will conduct the installation. Musical selections will be given by Mrs. G. L. Gardner and Miss Barbara DeLoach. Reading, Mrs. Clyde Aven.

Members of the junior division will assist are Misses Charlotte Wilson, Joy Lawless, Barbara DeLoach, Betty Jean Adolph, Catherine Buchanan. Members and friends are invited.



## Visiting Sub-Debs Will Be Honored

A charming visitor of the high school set is Miss Monte Thomas, of Griffin, who arrived yesterday to be the feted guest of Miss Sally Prescott at her home in Garden Hills.

Miss Thomas will be central figure this morning at the soft drink party at which Miss Prescott will be hostess. Sharing honors at this affair will be Misses Jean Beresford and Nancy Loud, of Birmingham, Mich., who are guests of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beresford.

Later Miss Thomas and her hostess will be luncheon guests of the former's cousins, Misses Mary Alice and Addavale McDougall at the Frances Virginia tearoom, while Misses Beresford and Loud will be honor guests at the bridge party to be given by Miss Margaret Ann Spears.

## Mr. Mrs. Bryan Fete Bridal Pair

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bryan entertained for their niece, Miss Jane Blair, and her fiance, Robert P. Yarbrough, at a buffet supper last evening following the wedding rehearsal. The affair, which resembled members of the Blair-Yarbrough bridal party and out-of-town guests, was held at the Bryan residence on Elmwood drive.

Mrs. E. C. Graves, Mrs. C. H. Graves, and Mrs. L. W. Turner, all of Cedartown, assisted in entertaining. A low epergne filled with regal calla lilies formed the centerpiece for the table, which was overlaid with a damask cloth. Silver candelabra, which bore lighted white tapers, were placed at either side of the centerpiece. Miss Blair and Mr. Yarbrough will be married this afternoon at 5 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church.

Freshman officers and their dates present will be Miss Florence Akers, with Jim Dikey; Miss Matilda Martin, with George Ewing; Miss Emily Wright, with Tom Shelton; Miss Aileen Minor, with Rhodes Perdue, and Miss Margaret Boyd with Gene Howe.

## Junior Hadassah Plans Donor Banquet

The Atlanta chapter of Junior Hadassah will meet Sunday at the Winecoff hotel at 3 o'clock.

The donor banquet committee will give its report. Each year the Atlanta chapter of Junior Hadassah co-operates with the Jewish Welfare Board in the annual welfare fund drive. For the past few years the chapter has given a donor banquet where girls pay a minimum of six dollars per plate. This amount includes the price of the meal and the five dollar contribution from the donor.

The banquet will be held at the Progressive Club in early May. The general chairman is Miss Lucile Schoenberger, club chairman; Miss Goldie Goncher, arrangements; Miss Joan Hellman, banquet program; Miss Gloria Axelrod, and subscriptions, Miss Molly Aviro.

A special program will be presented Sunday for new members of Hadassah. There will also be a surprise feature of the program concerning the donor banquet.

## Miss Roberts Weds J. Herbert Bolton

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Hapeville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kloe Elizabeth Roberts, to J. Herbert Bolton, of Decatur. The wedding took place July 5, 1939, at the First Christian church, in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Brown, author of "Red Hills," spoke on "The Pattern of Life." She is first vice president of the Atlanta Woman's Club and chairman of juniors in the Atlanta Federation.

Mr. Gene Huggins sang and played the coronet, and Mrs. J. S. Crespi read a few of the poems in "Red Hills."

Hostesses at the luncheon were Mrs. Thomas K. Merritt, Mrs. Fred Alderman and Mrs. Bernard Scott.

Mr. R. J. Folley is recovering from an operation at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mrs. Murray Howard left Monday to visit her brother, John R. Hornady, and her niece, Miss Ernestine Hornady, in Gadsden, Ala. Miss Hornady will be married April 4 to Frank West, of Birmingham.

Ensign Harry S. Bohrig is visiting his parents for a few days. He is stationed at United States Navy Section Base, Mobile, Ala.

Miss Lilyan Starr is at the Ambassador hotel in New York city.

Mrs. E. Marvin King Sr., of Hapeville, is recovering from an operation at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mrs. W. F. Dykes has returned from Macon, where she attended the Georgia D. A. A. conference. She was elected honorary president of the state Officers' Club, of which she was president for three years. Mrs. Dykes was presented a radio for her lengthy service to the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Alexander, of New York, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. S. T. Weyman, on Howell Mill road.

Mrs. Lee Heads Grant Park Club.

At the March meeting of Grant Park Woman's Club, Mrs. E. R. Lewis, chairman of the nominating committee, made known that the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. H. Lee; first vice president, Mrs. C. F. McDonald; second vice president, Mrs. T. W. Young; treasurer, Mrs. M. L. Wheeler; recording secretary, Mrs. R. H. Shell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. H. Dillingham; auditor, Mrs. R. R. Petree; parliamentarian, Mrs. E. L. Almand.

Installation of officers and the birthday party takes place Monday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. C. E. Faust will conduct the installation. Musical selections will be given by Mrs. G. L. Gardner and Miss Barbara DeLoach. Reading, Mrs. Clyde Aven.

Members of the junior division will assist are Misses Charlotte Wilson, Joy Lawless, Barbara DeLoach, Betty Jean Adolph, Catherine Buchanan. Members and friends are invited.



## Miss Morie Burns Weds H. G. Veal At Glenn Chapel

Miss Morie Cooper Burns, pretty young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carter Burns, became the bride of Hubert Gregory Veal at a quiet ceremony taking place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the little chapel of Glenn Memorial church. Dr. Lester Rumble read the marriage service, and Richard Felder, organist, presented the music.

The altar was adorned with arrangements of white gladioli and sprays of huckleberry foliage. Cathedral candleabra held lighted white tapers.

Hugh Howell Jr. acted as best man, and the ushers were Nesbit Lilly, Robert Knight, Robert McGinty and Rodney Harris.

Miss Lillian Barbara Burns was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a model of navy blue crepe, fashioned with a long torso and a knife-pleated skirt. Her hat was of navy blue Milk straw and she wore matching accessories. Her flowers were pink camellias.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a smart suit dress in a pale shade of blue, the jacket featuring a becoming front fullness. Her hat was an original model of beige felt, and her other accessories also were beige. A cluster of white orchids adorned her left shoulder.

Mrs. Burns chose for her daughter's wedding a costume of black silk printed in a gold design, with which she wore a black hat and accessories.

Mrs. Hubert G. Veal, mother of the groom, wore a model of rose pink with brown hat and accessories. Both wore shawl collar gardenias. Mrs. Thomas E. Rogers, grandmother of the groom, was gowned in navy blue with matching hat and accessories. Her flowers also were beige.

After April 1 the popular young couple will be at home at 2840 Peachtree road.

## Sorority Dance Set For This Evening.

Alpha chapter of Sigma Tau Delta sorority will entertain members and dates at a sport a dance at Monroe Gardens this evening from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Officers and their dates are: Jane Cobb, president, with S. K. Simpson; Virginia Ruth Stratton, vice president, with Gordon Lewis; Marion Bruce, secretary, with Lon Coifield; Gerry Allen, treasurer, with Jimmy Newman; Jean Walker, scribe, with John Dewey; June Boughton, pledge captain, with Clarence Jones; Florene Stewart, sergeant-at-arms, with Fred Brockmeyer.

Other members are Sue McFarland, Margie Keene, Beverly Magbee, Joann Smith, Dorothy Grau, Anne Armstrong, Pat Palmer, Juanita Almond, Helen Smith, Frances Martin, Frances Adams, Kathryn Brackett, Phoebe Gavan and Jane Meadows.

Dates and stages include Fred Hogue, James Noyes, Willie Glaccum, Dan Bodin, Bill Wager, Sam Magbee, Jack Strauss, Bill Winn, George Swilling, Ed Sims, Frank Rockwell, Jim Hearn, Turner Johnson, Walter McCollum and Vernon Pickering.

Later in the evening Mr. Clark and his bride departed for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Oxford. For traveling Mr. Clark donned a Stone mountain blue two-piece suit worn with a beige and brown plaid topcoat. A brown straw sailor and a shoulder cluster of gardenias completed his attire.

Graceful arrangements of ivy, pale pink Oriental magnolia blossoms, and juncos and crepe carnations decorated the reception rooms. The bride's table was centered with a heart-shaped wedding cake embedded in pink roses and ferns. Silver candelabra, which held lighted pink tapers, flanked the cake. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Forrest Smith, Miss Eleanor Bryan, Mrs. William B. Schreeder and Miss Ann Geller.

Wesleyan Guild Of Calvary Meets.

Mesdames T. M. Sullivan and Ned White recently entertained the Wesleyan Service guild of Calvary Methodist church at the home of Mrs. Sullivan at 1458 Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. White presided in the absence of Mrs. Augustus Byers, president. Mrs. Harry White spoke on Jesus and John and Mrs. Eva Reitzel spoke on China. Mrs. Ned White reported that a box of candy was sent to a Calvary boy who is in the Army.

Mrs. Elmer Moore was voted as a delegate to the Columbus, Ohio, guild. The minutes were read by Mrs. George Halpin, the secretary. Mrs. Lucy Brotherton gave the treasurer's report. In the contests played, Mrs. Richard Florid won the prize.

The Collar residence on Harvard formed the setting for the reception at which Mr. and Mrs. Collar entertained. Mrs. Collar re-

## Tulip Club Names Nominating Group.

Further plans for the tulip show, scheduled for April 16 and 17 at Rich's, were discussed by members of the Tulip Study Club at the meeting held recently with Mrs. J. J. Nicholson presiding. Mrs. Edwin R. Haas, show chairman, explained rules and classifications for the show.

The nominating committee to report in April, was appointed as follows: Mrs. Charles A. Moye, chairman, Mrs. Dugas McCleskey and Mrs. Julian M. Fluker.

Mrs. J. Wen Lundein, Mrs. T. Robbins, Mrs. Edwin Haas, Mrs. C. A. Rauschenberg, and Mrs. George Phillips will decorate the Garden Center week of April 6. The club appointed Mrs. J. Wen Lundein to make arrangement for the narcissus show.

Mrs. J. Wen Lundein gave a paper on "Dutch Growers in Michigan."

Wednesday, April 15, is date of the next meeting.

## Hayride Planned.

Delta Alpha Delta sorority of Atlanta Junior College entertains at a hayride at Indian Creek Lodge this evening. The guests will meet at the school at 7 o'clock. A box supper will be served.

Officers of the sorority are: Miss Jane Dempsey, president; Miss Elizabeth Tompkins, vice president; Miss Margaret Ann Womack, treasurer; Miss Frances Willis, scribe; Miss Sara Florence, pledge captain; Miss Nelle Wmack, sergeant-at-arms.

The Every Saturday Club meets at 11 o'clock today with Mrs. A. M. Fairlie at 3 Peachtree Battle avenue.

## LIEUTENANT AND MRS. W. D. KERRY JR.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Kerry are seen leaving Glenn Memorial church where their marriage was an event of March 24. The lovely bride is the former Miss Martha Dunn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Dunn Jr., of Decatur. The couple will reside in Savannah, Ga.

## Strictly Business

## By McFeatters



"Instead of diamonds, the latest engagement rings are set with a lump of sugar!"

## Price Boost Granted For Woolen Products

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)

The Office of Price Administration today granted a general price increase on all woolen products ranging from wool pulled from the sheepskin to worsted yarns, one of the most comprehensive price orders yet issued.

The price ceiling was raised to competition to permit manufacturers of woolen goods to prepare their bids on Army purchases of 75,000,000 yards of woolen goods, for which bids are to be opened April 2.

The order sets forth dollars-and-cents prices on domestic pulled wool, wool tops and noils, wool yarns, all foreign pulled wool, South American shorn wool and British Empire shorn wool.

To give employment and to get employment . . . A want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

## Students To Vie In Oratory Contest

High school students living in the fifth congressional district will compete in the American Legion's oratorical contest at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Legion Home in Piedmont park.

Winner of the contest will go to Macon for a

## Hot Chocolate Is Tops With the Soldiers On the Pacific Coast

By Damon Runyon.

We are somewhat surprised to learn that the soldiers of today on the Pacific coast prefer hot chocolate to all other drinks.

We should not say that this argues deterioration in young American manhood. Many authorities contend that hot chocolate has nutritive values that will cause hair to grow on the chest. However, we do say that it indicates a vast change in soldier taste since the days when a brew concocted of old leather and rusty nails was deemed a delicious beverage by the fighting lads.

Our information about the chocolate comes from the VACS of southern California, otherwise the Volunteer Army Canteen Service. This organization stands up for ladies who are supporting canteens for the soldiers in the Army camps. It is one of several organizations of ladies in southern California that are devoted to similar work for the soldiers and sailors.

These organizations reflect in some measure the war spirit of the civilian population of southern California, which we think is higher than in any other area of the United States. Theoretically, southern California is a theater of war and has been subject to various alarms, real and imaginary, but the civilian population keeps cool, calm and collected, as Jim Farley used to say, and goes about the business of preparing various defensive measures without undue excitement.

The ladies of southern California are particularly active in war work of various kinds. Many are employed in the defense plants. Many are training for nursing, ambulance driving and work in other fields of hard service. Then there are hundreds who are devoting their time and money to the welfare of the servicemen, which is where the Hollywood movie colony are especially busy in this department.

Mrs. John Larcher, whose father was commanding at Fort MacArthur before his death, is one of the leaders of the VACS and among those assisting her are Anita Louise Derna Harburger, Mrs. Leo Spitz, Anita Louise, Mildred Knott, Mrs. Jack Cummings, Mrs. Richard Barthelme, Mrs. Edith Wilkerston, Mrs. L. B. Mayer and Mrs. Jack Benny, all prominent socially or professionally in movie circles.

The VACS have two working canteens at Fort MacArthur, one on the upper reservation taking care of 1,200 to 1,500 men daily, the other on the lower reservation, which is geared to provide for 2,000 men daily. Three more canteens are to be opened, one at the Fourth Interceptor Command, where the fighting fliers keep watch and ward over the skyways over Los Angeles. The USO, which is the government organization, takes care of the soldiers in the uninitiated reader assume I

**POINTS FOR PARENTS**

By Edythe Thomas Wallace.



Grandparents, as well as parents, should be more concerned about the lessons children are learning than they are in satisfying their own feelings.

### Trim Frock for the Limited Budget

By Lillian Mae.

Number-One Budget Idea! The jacket and skirt that may mix or match, that may both be made easily from Pattern 4996 by Lillian Mae! See how trim the jacket looks in stripes, and the skirt, too, with its action pleats in front. You'll get the most wear out of uncrushable striped seersucker, with an extra jacket in contrasting fabric. Short or three-quarter sleeves are optional—and a Sewing Instructor is included.

Pattern 4996 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes four yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Join the 1942 Style Parade and send 10 cents for a Spring Pattern Book! All the season's highlights are here in day and evening frocks, sportswear, defense modes.

Send your order to Lillian Mae, Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

### Today's Charm Tip

If and when a toast is drunk in your honor all you need do is to acknowledge it with a pleased look and a thank you. It's no occasion for fluster, giggles or other lack of poise.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson  
Kappa Delta sorority members at Oglethorpe University recently elected officers and on the first row, reading from left to right, are Miss Kathryn Benefield, editor; Miss Marian Gillooly, president, and Miss Margaret Stewart, treasurer. On the second row, from left to right, are Miss Betty Ray, secretary, and Miss Dot Green, vice president.

### Whole Wheat Flour Beats Enriched

By Dr. William Brady.

Nutrition authorities now generally agree that the everyday diet of most people (poor, middle or well-to-do) in this country is deficient in calcium, phosphorus, iron, vitamin D and vitamin B complex. The movement to "enrich" white flour by adding certain synthetic B complex factors (such as B, or thiamin) and nicotinic acid and iron appears to be petering out at present, but anyway it was a gesture that indicated how conscious our nutrition authorities are of the faulty nutrition of the majority of our people.

"Enriching" white flour by adding such vitamin factors and mineral elements to it would be only a partial restoration at best—after all it is rather silly to go to the trouble of removing such components of wheat in the process of milling and refining, and then go to all the additional expense of "restoring" some of the nutrients so removed, isn't it?

It is a great deal simpler and far better for human nutrition and well being to rescue a bag, a bushel, half-bushel, peck or even a few pounds of plain wheat before it gets to the mill, take it home and eat it in place of at least some of the items of your daily diet made largely of refined white flour. I hesitate to mention the many health benefits one may derive from eating plain wheat, lest the uninitiated reader assume I

but for the well being of the little stranger.

Here perhaps we should quote a paragraph from the booklet "Preparing for Maternity."

"If the prospective mother fails to get enough vitamin B complex she herself is more likely to suffer with pernicious vomiting, polyneuritis and anemia; weakness and retardation of uterine contractions in labor; failure of lactation. The baby is more likely to have congenital pyloric obstruction (stenosis), according to Moore, Brodie, Dennis, Hope and others."

Finally, it is my opinion that the chief underlying cause of that common complaint or functional weakness or bad habit, constipation, is deficiency of vitamin B complex.

Although everybody could do with an increased intake of natural vitamin B complex (in which wheat is rich) probably no one needs it more than the little stranger in the 280 days before he or she arrives to take command of the household. It is of utmost importance, therefore, that the prospective mother shall have an optimal daily intake of vitamin B complex in one form or another, not only for her own well being

but for the well being of the little stranger.

Little did I think when I saw Little Haydon and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in the stage play, "Shallow and Sustainable," that they would ever be a Charlie Chaplin production. Well, you know, Charlie does go serious once in a while, and "Shadow" and "Substance" is an example. He is now writing the adaptation and will produce and direct it, but he will have no acting part. You may see an unknown girl in this movie. Charlie usually has an unknown for instance, Paulette Goddard, Myrna Kennedy, Georgia Hale and Virginia Cherrill all made their first screen appearances for him.

After a huddle at Paramount Katharine Hepburn was sent a wire asking if she would be interested in "Frenchman's Creek." This is the first of the David Lewis productions. David also has "Storm" and "The House Before Dawn," so it's easy to see he only takes Arthur Hornblow's name in his new role. These three novels are among Paramount's most valuable holdings. I, some way, have a feeling that when the cameras start rolling on Daphne du Maurier's romantic best seller Madeline Carroll will be in the femme lead. She is more the type than the staccato Katie.

**SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM:** Charles Farrell was taken to Riverton hospital a few days ago for an appendectomy, just on the eve of his racquet club ball in Tulsa Springs; Charles Fay will soon wed a Los Angeles socialite; Claire Trevor is moving into a smaller house in which she has separated from Clark Andrews; Judy Garland is writing a story for Cosmopolitan and will submit it to Frances Whiting as soon as she

is ready to go to the cold bug. If so, start eating more of them to build up your reserve.

These two vitamins are stored by the body. But you may have been getting enough of the foods that are good sources of A, and in the spring your store of D from last summer's sun is pretty low.

To get the average requirement of vitamin A daily, you should have a pint of milk, some green leafy vegetables, some butter, and a green salad. You may eat these foods as a matter of course and

one that furnishes 10,000 units of vitamin A and 400 units of vita-

min D.

Once your resistance is high, you are not nearly so apt to catch a cold when exposed to one. But if you do come down with a cold, you belong at home. Don't mix with crowds, or your friends and business associates, and thus pass your germs along. Every time you sneeze, the germs travel about 12 feet; it is much better for you to remain at home a couple of days than to be the cause of spreading your cold.

While you are about it, stay in bed, drink plenty of water, and go on a light diet. Have plenty of fruits, fruit juices, hot soups, and vegetables. Skip the heavy foods. You are not supposed to feed a cold. In fact, over-eating is a predisposing factor.

Foods rich in vitamin A are listed below. For rich sources of all the vitamins, send for the "Count Your Vitamins Chart." This also gives your daily requirements in units.

### Mickey Rooney Teams

### With Hedy Lamarr In New Love Drama

By Louella O. Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, March 27 (INS)—Who do you think is going to make love to Hedy Lamarr (I mean in the movies, of course)? Mickey Rooney, no less. Joe Pasternak outlined a story that he is having written for Hedy and Mickey called "The Countess and the Bellboy." Hedy plays a socialite with Mickey a typical American. She teaches him hand-kissing and he teaches her slang. I talked with Joe on the set of "Tulip Time" and I couldn't take my eyes off Marsha Hunt. For years she has been playing the ugly duckling, but at long last the ugly duckling has become the beauty of the screen—and, moreover, has developed into a great actress.

Joe told me M-G-M has great plans for Marsha. I watched her, Vicki Heflin and Isabel Elson do a scene for Frank Borzage. Miss Elson, remember, was in "Ladies in Retirement." I was surprised to see Peggy Moran on the set in makeup. She is taking Ann Rutherford's place in the role of Albert, one of the daughters in "Tulip Time" who are called by boy's names. Ann has the measles and must stay home until the spots go away.

As any one can easily learn, it's correct to say "I HAVE BEEN" or "I'VE BEEN." And it's incorrect to tack an "s" on "ANYWHERE"—or "SOMEWHERE" or "ANYWHERE."

Receptionists, secretaries, switchboard operators—all must meet the public. If you want such a job, check your speech.

A common error is the double negative. Many people say "I CAN'T hardly do that . . . There ISN'T but one left."

But don't YOU! Get in the habit of saying correctly, "I CAN hardly do that . . . There IS but one."

Another common error is confusing words that sound alike, such as "likely" and "liable." The first refers to an uncertain but probable event: "It is likely to rain." The second, a possible unpleasant event: "She is liable to faint."

Send 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for our booklet "COMMON ERRORS IN ENGLISH," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

If you have a cold, are just getting over one, or feel one coming on, check your vitamins A and D. Both of these help to build up your resistance to infection for that's what the common cold is.

These two vitamins are stored by the body. But you may have been getting enough of the foods that are good sources of A, and in the spring your store of D from last summer's sun is pretty low.

To get the average requirement of vitamin A daily, you should have a pint of milk, some green leafy vegetables, some butter, and a green salad. You may eat these foods as a matter of course and

one that furnishes 10,000 units of vitamin A and 400 units of vita-

min D.

Once your resistance is high, you are not nearly so apt to catch a cold when exposed to one. But if you do come down with a cold, you belong at home. Don't mix with crowds, or your friends and business associates, and thus pass your germs along. Every time you sneeze, the germs travel about 12 feet; it is much better for you to remain at home a couple of days than to be the cause of spreading your cold.

While you are about it, stay in bed, drink plenty of water, and go on a light diet. Have plenty of fruits, fruit juices, hot soups, and vegetables. Skip the heavy foods. You are not supposed to feed a cold. In fact, over-eating is a predisposing factor.

Foods rich in vitamin A are listed below. For rich sources of all the vitamins, send for the "Count Your Vitamins Chart." This also gives your daily requirements in units.



Associated Press Photo  
Proof that a girl, defense-minded, can work in a factory and still look trimly feminine is this tailored slack suit of spun rayon and shantung, in blue. And to protect her hair and give her a completely dressed look, she wears a blue denim hat with a visor front.

### Vitamins A and D Battle Cold Infection

By Ida Jean Kain.

If you have a cold, are just getting over one, or feel one coming on, check your vitamins A and D. Both of these help to build up your resistance to infection for that's what the common cold is.

These two vitamins are stored by the body. But you may have been getting enough of the foods that are good sources of A, and in the spring your store of D from last summer's sun is pretty low.

To get the average requirement of vitamin A daily, you should have a pint of milk, some green leafy vegetables, some butter, and a green salad. You may eat these foods as a matter of course and

one that furnishes 10,000 units of vitamin A and 400 units of vita-

min D.

Once your resistance is high, you are not nearly so apt to catch a cold when exposed to one. But if you do come down with a cold, you belong at home. Don't mix with crowds, or your friends and business associates, and thus pass your germs along. Every time you sneeze, the germs travel about 12 feet; it is much better for you to remain at home a couple of days than to be the cause of spreading your cold.

While you are about it, stay in bed, drink plenty of water, and go on a light diet. Have plenty of fruits, fruit juices, hot soups, and vegetables. Skip the heavy foods. You are not supposed to feed a cold. In fact, over-eating is a predisposing factor.

Foods rich in vitamin A are listed below. For rich sources of all the vitamins, send for the "Count Your Vitamins Chart." This also gives your daily requirements in units.

### Vitamin A.

Apricots, canned, 2 halves with juice, 30 calories.  
Apricots, fresh, 1 large, 1,400 units, 20 calories.

Carrots, cooked, 1 cup, 14,000 units, 35 calories.  
Liver, beef or veal, ½ pound, 11,000 units, 150 calories.

Milk, whole, 1 glass, 385 units, 180 calories.

Parsley, 4 stems, 1,000 units, 20 calories.

Peppers, green, 1 pepper, 400 units, 20 calories.

Peppers, red, 1 pepper, 1,600 units, 20 calories.

Pearls, yellow, fresh, 1 medium, 1,500 units, 25 calories.

Pears, green, cooked, ½ cup, 500 units, 50 calories.

Pears, green, sweet, in skin, 1 large, 3,100 units, 200 calories.

Spinach, cooked, ½ cup, 9,250 units, 25 calories.

Squash, Hubbard, cooked, ½ cup, 4,300 units, 25 calories.

Tomatoes, fresh, 1 medium, 900 units, 25 calories.

Tomatoes, canned, ½ cup, 725 units, 25 calories.

Turnips, greens, cooked, ½ cup, 4,275 units, 25 calories.

Turnips, roots, steamed, 1 cup, 3,000 units, 50 calories.

Butter, 1 pat, 1 ¼ x 1 x ¼, 200 units, 50 calories.

Cottage cheese, fresh, 5, 5,000 units, 100 calories.

Cheese, American, 1-inch cube, 300 units, 85 calories.

Cheese, cream, soft, 1 tablespoon, 340 units, 50 calories.

Cheese, cheddar, 1-inch cube, 850 units, 75 calories.

Cold water oil, 1 tablespoon, 3,585 units, 100 calories.

Cream, light, 1 tablespoon, 150 units, 30 calories.

Yogurt, 1 cup, 100 units, 20 calories.

Yogurt,

## Kennel Club Sponsors Handling Class Sunday

**Professional Advice Offered Novice Handlers Who Want To Enter Show April 9-10.**

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

Atlanta dog owners who have never enjoyed the thrills of the show ring but wish to enter their dogs in the Atlanta Kennel Club show at the city auditorium April 9-10 will have a rare opportunity Sunday afternoon to get professional instruction on the proper way for Fido to entice the judge. For the first time the Kennel Club will sponsor handling classes for novice exhibitors.

Beginning promptly at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon, the classes will get under way at Idlewood Kennels on Roswell road. Authorities on all breeds will be on hand to advise and coach beginners on the ring manners of their particular breed, tell them what should be done in the way of grooming before show time, and just why, even if Fido is a playful soul, he shouldn't nip the judge.

Following the handling classes and beginning at 4:30, a mock dog show will be held, with J. J. Duncan, well known all-breed judge, conducting the affair. Owners and dogs will go through all the motions of an honest-to-goodness dog show. This rehearsal will acquaint the novice with the actual workings of the show ring and impart a feeling of ease when the real show rolls around.

To encourage local entries this year and promote interest among people owning only one or two dogs, nearly 75 per cent of all trophies offered are placed on puppy classes, local classes and field trial classes.

## Navy Commission Is Given Cochrane

GREAT LAKES, Ill., March 27. (AP)—Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, former manager of the Detroit Tigers, was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Naval Reserve and ordered to duty at the U. S. naval training station here to assist in the rapidly expanding physical conditioning program.

Cochrane, recognized as one of the greatest catchers in baseball history, will set up an intramural softball system and direct the Great Lakes "varsity" baseball team.

The Sailors will play clubs in the major leagues, American Association, service teams and college squads.

### MIZE OKAY.

MIAMI, Fla.—The New York Giants continue to show optimism over the condition of Johnny Mize, the big first baseman whose throwing arm has been bothering him. "He's throwing better every day," says Manager Mel Ott.

### Scott Announces Umpires for '42

President Trammell Scott announced reappointment yesterday of all Southern Association umpires who served last season.

The 1942 staff will include Paul Blackard, Howard Camp, Harry (Steamboat) Johnson, N. J. (Red) Jones, Robert Kober, John Parks, Ed (Dutch) Hoffmann and Richard McNabb.

HIGH'S Budget Plan of Payment Makes It Easy to Buy Your Easter Suit

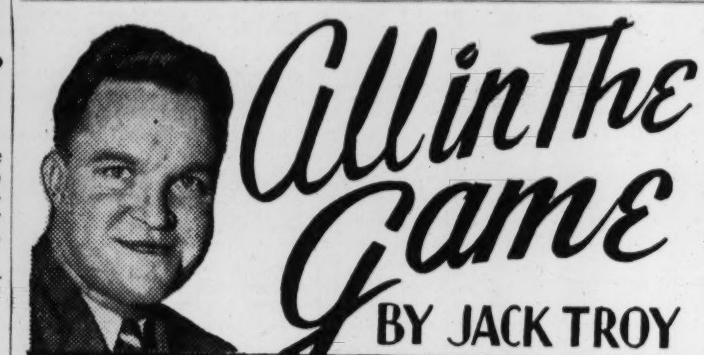


**MEN'S SUITS**  
\$27.50

Make your spring-suit-investment in time for Easter! Choose a handsome tweed or worsted, expertly tailored for smooth, comfortable fit. Take your choice of 3-button or double-breasted coats, plain or pleated pants, plus a matching vest . . . in green, teal, tan, brown, stripes, solids, or plaids. Reg. long, short sizes 35 to 46. You'll find High's budget plan makes it easy to buy! Extra pants are \$5.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Louis Knocks Out Abe Simon in 6th Round



### All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

**Preferred Cold Steel** Jordan (Buck) Bottom, one of the greatest moral boosters of University of Georgia football who ever lived, is working his way to the front lines of battle.

One day Buck, who worked for us in sports, came in the office and said, "I've made up my mind; I'm going to enlist in the service of my country as a private. My second lieutenancy lapsed a few years ago and I won't attempt to get it back."

Next day Buck, who had an aging grandmother and grandfather as partial dependents, joined the Army at Fort McPherson. He promised to come back to see us. We had planned to run a picture of him in uniform.

But he never came back. He never asked to leave Fort Mac. He spent all his time before leaving for another camp learning soldiering all over again.

**There's a great story about Buck. He graduated from Georgia with honors. He had a splendid R. O. T. C. record. Everything was in his favor, plus newspaper experience, to be eligible for intelligence.**

**But when a job in intelligence was offered, Buck stood erect, with a gleam in his eye, and answered: "Sir, I prefer to face the cold steel of the enemy; I will go to Singapore if need be."**

**Honest Heroism** After the fall of Singapore Buck was more than alarmed about the future of this country. Dim memories stirred within him. His father was killed in action in the last war. He seldom spoke of it, but when Singapore fell and the Japs seemed to be menacing our freedom, Buck felt it was time for something to be done.

**Just before he joined the service we rid our files of all the old cuts we could spare—in the interest of national defense. The government needed zinc.**

**Buck virtually did the job singlehanded. He spent four days at it and probably produced more than half a ton of metal.**

"Bundles for Japan," was Buck's terse description of the scrap metal.

Then Singapore fell.

"It may be too late to help," he muttered.

We used to kid him about taking these things so hard. But we can all see now that we didn't realize what was going on in his mind.

**A father killed in action in the Argonne . . . a mother dead a few years. Buck was lonely, and a little lost. He hungered for something he couldn't find.**

**We didn't think about all this when we kidded him, or maybe subconsciously we did and hoped it would cheer him up.**

Anyway, there's something about a soldier like Buck that commands our utmost admiration and respect, stirs us to the very soul.

"Sir, I prefer to face the cold steel of the enemy; I will go to Singapore if need be."

He never meant anything any more seriously.

**Wasted No Time** Buck was hesitant about leaving his grandparents with whom he lived, but successive reverses—starting with Pearl Harbor—were more than he could bear. So one night after dinner he went to his grandmother and said, "Granny, I want to help my country. Could you and grandfather get along without me?"

**The grandparents said they would make out somehow and for him to enter the service.**

**He went immediately to a recruiting office, and so eager to get in uniform was he that he waived even the time necessary for going back home to pick up a suitcase, razor and toothbrush.**

A few of the boys at the office went out to Fort Mac to see Buck off for new station.

They hardly recognized him in his uniform. He looked larger and as erect as a ramrod. Even while his company was at ease he stood at attention.

He greeted the "boys" civilly, chest out, head erect, and eyes straight ahead, and as the company marched off, he raised right hand over right eye in a final salute to his Constitution mates.

**They stood there, the goofs, all choked up, and wondered how they'd ever had the heart to kid him; to send him upstairs for striped ink and to bring down glaring fake headlines about the ineligibility of Frankie Sinkwich, his idol.**

Jordan Bottom has two great loves—the service and Georgia. And if those Red and Black Bulldogs fight as hard as Buck does as a soldier, Coaches Wallace Butts, Ears Whitworth, et al., will have nothing to fear.

**Alf Anderson Hits Hard But Is Costly Afield**

LONG BEACH, Cal., March 27. (AP)—Pittsburgh's blazing hot Bucaneers today beat Chicago's White Sox, 4 to 1, for their fourth straight victory and 11 out of their last 12 games.

Alf Anderson, who has been suffering with a sore arm while Pete Cosentino seems to be getting the regular shortstop post for the Pirates, figured in the first two scores. Alf doubled in the third, moved to third on Tresh's poor throw trying to trap him on second and scored on an out.

Then by making the first of his two errors, Anderson let Wells get to second in the fourth, from where he counted the lone Sox tally on Wright's single.

Pittsburgh (N) .001 .000 .000—4 5 2  
Chicago (A) .000 .000 .000—0 0 0  
Klinger, Lanning (7) and Baker, Rigney, Dietrich (6) and Tresh.

**Lookouts To Play Federal Pen Here**

WINTER GARDEN, Fla., March 27. (AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts yesterday acquired Outfielder Alex Kvasnak from the Washington Senators.

President Joe Engel announced that a game with the federal penitentiary team in Atlanta had been booked for April 8.

## Giant Absorbs Terrific Blows In Game Fight

**Challenger Climbs to Feet Too Late After Last Trip to Floor.**

By SID FEDER.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, March 27. (AP)—Joe Louis won a big one for Uncle Sam's soldier boys tonight.

The first heavyweight champion in ring history to come out of the Army to defend that honored felled the game giant from Long Island, Abe Simon, in six rounds, and with his fists rang the cash register for the Army Emergency Relief Fund to the tune of \$50,000 or more.

With the roar of a crowd that nearly filled this sports palace ringing in his ears after Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson paid him tribute as a "fine soldier and a truly great champion," the Bomber chopped the huge 235-lb. pound man-mountain down finally at 16 seconds of the sixth round, but only after firing his Sunday shots at a challenger who took everything and asked for more. In fact, Abe was getting up to come back to the wars at the finish, but arrived on his feet just a split second after Referee Eddie Josephine tolled the clinching "ten."

Twice earlier, Abe the ample, who went 13 rounds with Joe in Detroit a year ago, was on the floor. The bell sound ending a round each time, but once the next heat got underway, he was right back in there with a both-ersome left jab and a rushing crowding body attack.

Yet, all the time you knew it couldn't last—that sooner or later Joe would put the crusher on. He did, finally, just as everyone—even Abe's best friends—expected, thus adding to his great record as a fighter and citizen. It was the second in 11 weeks that he had fought for "nuthin' kept my country," as he put it. On January 9, he leveled another giant, Buddy Baer, for the Navy Relief Fund, and, as he did for the Army Emergency Relief tonight, on that occasion he also turned his entire purse over to the benefit.

The job over, he rests this weekend, then in his own quiet way, will be back at Camp Upton, Long Island, Monday, to pick up his job of "gettin' to be a good soldier." That's Buck Private Louis.

The fans poured their money in for the benefit and the fight. Altogether, 18,220 paid to sit in on the proceedings and contributed to a gross gate of \$132,430.41.

## Bowling

**The Hemlock Ball Ladies' League walked away with the last half honors by winning 16 out of 20 games.** Information was second with 13 wins and 7 losses, and Jackson finished third with 12 wins and 8 losses. Miss Baggett, of the Hemlock team, completed a sweep for her team by winning handily the annual tournament among league members with a fine set of 338. Her first and the highest game bowled in the event was 140.

The Naval Air Cadets started their bowling activities with a bang, 22 cadets turning out for the matches. Hood featured with a game of 121, closely followed by Pipins with a game of 120.

In the Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster League Rainwater was rated on his game with a set of 334. Patterson helped with a game of 125 and their team, Mail and Records, ran away with three wins and a tie.

Tonight at 8 o'clock the weekly handicap sweepstakes will be held at the downtown alleys. Three cash prizes for each of the ladies' and the men's divisions will be awarded the high scorers. Over 50 people are expected to compete in this popular event.

**Exhibition Games**

At Los Angeles (PC) .000 .000 200—3 8 2  
Chicago (N) .102 .000 01x—0 9 1  
Gehrman and Campbell, Todd, (8); Flores, Meers (6) and McCullough.

At San Francisco, Cal.:  
Philadelphia (PC) .000 .000 200—1 5 0  
San Francisco (PC) .000 .200 20x—4 8 0  
Marchildon, Wolff and Castiglione, Conner, Epperly and Andrews.

At Hollywood, Fla.:  
Philadelphia (N) .100 .150 000—4 8 1  
Philadelphia (A) .000 .000 200—2 4 7  
Podgajny, Nahem (7) and Livingston, Burkhardt, Flanagan (6) and Becker, Kramer.

At St. Petersburg, Fla.:  
New York (A) .010 .000 20x—3 8 0  
Gerheuser, Holcombe (6) and Padden, Bowery, Ardizzone (8) and Robinson.

**Pebbles Purchase Third Baseman**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 27. (AP)—Manager Willis Hudlin announced last night the Little Rock Travelers had purchased Third Baseman Robert "Buck" Fausett from the Minneapolis club of the American Association. Purchase price was not announced.

Fausett batted .280 last year with the Minneapolis club with which he has been three seasons. He formerly played with Indiana-polis.

## Hammond 6th in Swim Meet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 27. (AP)—Yale's powerful swimming team, regarded by eastern experts as the greatest ever assembled in intercollegiate ranks, performed up to expectations tonight as it piled up the high total of 38 points in the opening national collegiate championship competition in the Harvard pool.

By scoring in each of the six first-day events and winning three of them, the Elis managed to take a 16-point lead on Ohio State, the most threatening of their 29 widely scattered rivals.

Title-holder Michigan, winner for the past eight years, stood third with 12 points. The other 10 scoring teams were Northwestern with seven, Rutgers with six, Harvard and Massachusetts State four each, Princeton three, Dartmouth, North Carolina, Minnesota and Occidental two each, and Pennsylvania with a single point.

Dennan Hammond, North Carolina star, who prepped at Darlington and is an Atlanta, finished sixth in the 150-yard backstroke finals which was won by Dannenham, of Yale, in 1:36.3. Earlier in the night Hammond won his way to the finals by coming second to Ohio State's Mark Follansbee, who swam the distance in 1:37.2. Follansbee placed second in the finals.



Associated Press Photo.  
**ALL CHAMPS**—Pretty Kathleen LaFrenierer is surrounded by four generations of champion Pekingese at the annual Santa Anita Kennel Club dog show held in Pasadena, Cal. Reading clockwise from bottom left are Wong Sing, great grandfather; Wong Sing Jr., grandfather; Lynn San, mother, and Mailan, daughter.

## Boys' High Team Plays Alumni All-Stars Today

**Castleberry, Magbee, Berman, Sheldon in Backfield Coached by McArthur, Bond.**

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The "on-on, off-on, on-again" football game between Coach Shorty Doyal's Boys' High grid team and a recently corralled eleven, made up of former Purple Hurricane stars and coached by Roy McArthur and Claude Bond, will be played at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Rose Bowl field, barring pestilence, famine or flood, it was announced late last night.

It was reported by staunch supporters of the alumni team, that Doyal had learned what an imposing array of stars the Tech freshman coach and trainer had got together and was trying to postpone the game because of rain, when they vowed only a slight dew had fallen at Rose Bowl field. At any rate, Shorty, whom the disdainful nicknamed "Chick-en," drew himself up to his full six feet four inches, and roared, "Sirs, my honor is at stake. We shall play the game, and we shall win—I hope."

The tilt, which will wind up several weeks of spring practice for Boys' High, definitely is on, and Doyal has requested his charges to be at the Georgia Tech dressing quarters at 1 o'clock. It is an imposing lineup that McArthur and Bond will hurl at the young Purple machine which has been unbeaten in two years. Clint Castleberry and Bill Magbee, two All-G. I. A. A. stars of last year, will team with Alt Berman and Bobby Sheldon in the backfield.

Gordon (Laundryman) Clay and Dixie Cohen give the alarm a great pair of ends. The Furholt brothers, "Pin Head" Alexander, Walter Vandenberg, Red Eaves and Jack Jordan are linemen who can more than hold their own.

Tommy Freeman, Bobby Chasen, Buck Miller, Billy Haas and Johnny Griffith, a made-over end, are the Boys' High backs who have been looking best in the spring drills. Joe Floyd and Leon Bridges will open at the ends; Chub Jenkins and Cliff Griffin at the tackles; Buck Stain and Elbert Bradley at the guards and Julian Montgomery at center.

Both sides are confident of an overwhelming victory and it will cost 30 cents to see the titanic struggle which will wind up the "season."

The sides are confident of an overwhelming victory and it will cost 30 cents to see the titanic struggle which will wind up the "season."

The sides are confident of an overwhelming victory and it will cost 30 cents to see the titanic struggle which will wind up the "season."

The sides are confident of an overwhelming victory and it will cost 30 cents to see the titanic struggle which will wind up the "season."

The sides are confident of an overwhelming victory and it will cost 30 cents to see the titanic struggle which will wind up the "season."

# Bagby To Sub for Feller

## Atlantan Bids For Top Spot On Tribe Nine

Indians Break Camp Still Shot With Uncertainties.

By JUDSON BAILEY.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 27.—The Cleveland Indians broke camp today, the first major league club to leave its Florida training base, and as they set out on the long exhibition trail that leads homeward they were surrounded with almost as many uncertainties as when camp opened a month ago.

Louis Boudreau, the 24-year-old manager of the Tribe, has not yet found a pitcher who can be called his No. 1 and the fellow who comes nearest to this designation right now is Jim Bagby, the lean right hander who could do no better than win nine and lose 15 last year.

Bagby has looked good in training and, indeed, the Indians' whole staff has functioned satisfactorily in the spring games. But it looks like the bulk of the staff on which half a dozen hurlers might win 10 games and none more than a dozen. Last year Bob Feller accounted for 25 victories and all the rest of the pitchers together won only 50 games. This total of 75 triumphs was merely good enough to give the Indians a tie for fourth.

The sale of Gerald Walker to the Cincinnati Reds means that Indians definitely will open with a rookie in the outfield and the chances are he will be Oris Hockett, who batted .359 at Nashville last season.

However, Boudreau still is considering several other candidates and a decision will come out of the long road series with the New York Giants. Jeff Health and Roy (Stormy) Weatherly are fixtures at the other posts.

Cleveland's infield is set with chunky Les Fleming at first base and Ray Mack, Boudreau and Ken Keltner carrying over from last year at the other positions. Fleming was a .414 slatter at Nashville in 1941, but there has been some question of his prowess against major league pitching. In the last few days he has started getting some sizeable smacks and yesterday smacked a home run over the right field fence while the bases were loaded to beat Detroit.

## Kannapolis Beats 'Y' Volleyballers

Top-seeded Kannapolis, N. C., nine times winner in past years, opened the 19th annual southern Y. M. C. A. volleyball tournament last night and won a first-round victory over the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. "A" team.

The Carolinians won two straight from the locals, the first game, 15-9, and the second, 16-8.

Today Kannapolis will meet Canton, N. C., which won tonight on a forfeit from Montgomery, Alabama.

## Daily-Double Pays \$1,925.20 for \$2

MIAMI, Fla., March 27.—(AP)—Longshot: scored in the first two races at Tropical Park today and the daily double payoff was one of the largest of the season—\$1,925.20 for \$2.

Coldstream Stable's Sharp Reven won the opener, paying \$35 even, and Mrs. S. Smith's Indian Penny came through in the second, at \$73.90.

**For Better Times get EARLY TIMES**

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

IT'S NATURALLY MILD

5 YEARS OLD PROOF

THE WHISKY THAT MADE KENTUCKY WHISKIES FAMOUS

BETTER TIMES WITH

EARLY TIMES

EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY CO., Frankfort, Ky.  
A Division of BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORP., Louisville, Ky.

## Robert Answers Poet Critic With a Rhyme of His Own

Chip Robert broke right out into verse yesterday with a counterthrust at his tormentors—friendly critics who had made light of Robert's announced proposal to suggest a ban on inter-collegiate athletics at Tech and Georgia for the duration.

The Board of Regents of the University System is to meet Wednesday. That happens to be April 1. It will be noted in his poem that the astute Chip asks that his critics wait until April 1. That also happens to be April Fools' Day.

The poem:

### "POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN"

It stopped talk to a murmur of Bataan and Burma;  
They even forgot Dr. Cockin'.

Both Ed and McGill resorted to quill.

Old Alex burst forth, "Ain't it shokin'."

I wasn't quite sure but I sorter expected  
Doc Sanford to go in reverse,  
But in paying these taxes and fightin' the Axis  
Old reasons are likely to burst.

Of course I went crankie at mention of Frankie,  
The Yanks who had put on the curse,  
And now I go dippie when thinking of Trippi  
And break right out into verse.

So it might have been folly to kid Uncle "Cholly,"  
However, I could have done worse,  
But he should remember—it's long 'til September  
And—Wednesday is April the First.

This "poem" was in answer to one written by Charles H. Black, former Georgia athlete. It went as follows:

Said Chippy's wife, the lovely thing,  
"We've been too quiet all this spring.  
So run on out, get in a rage,  
And put us back on the front page.

"Don't be afraid of little Frankie,  
He's just another Georgia Yankee."  
"I'll wave the flag, I'll fight," said Chippy,  
And then, my God, he heard of Trippi.

## Robert Plan To Be Aired Here April 1

## G. E. C. Netmen Open Schedule On March 29

## 10 Opponents Are Listed for Strong 1942 Team.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

An April 1 meeting of the Georgia Board of Regents may decide—and no fooling—whether inter-collegiate football is to be suspended for the duration at Georgia Tech and the University of Georgia.

Chancellor S. V. Sanford, disclosing that Governor Eugene Talmadge had called a special meeting, said last night he hoped to "bring out in the open" a proposal by Regent L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr., that the sport be discontinued during the war.

Boasting four veterans from last year's team and three newcomers who have shown promise, Coach Donald Floyd announces that he expects his charges to perform equally as well as in his previous seasons at the college. Veterans returning are Don Floyd, Marvin Nicholson, Harold Duncan and Richard O'Callahan. Adrain Slaughter, Charles McClure and Millard Posey are the new players who have been practicing diligently in an effort to break into the lineup.

Don Floyd, one of the south's better netmen, is expected to man the No. 1 post. Young Marvin Nicholson, former brilliant junior player, will, in all probability, play No. 2 on the team. Outside of these two places a merry scramble is expected for the remaining positions. McClure is the only new one who is given a chance to oust the other two veterans for a higher place on the squad.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Chancellor Sanford, opposing Robert's proposal, said the Army-Navy educational continuation of football as a physical conditioner, adding that Georgia dropped the sport in the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would not attend games anyway next fall because of the tire shortage. He believed that the University of Georgia discontinued the sport during the last war.

Robert advocated suspension of football because, "if we don't eliminate football ourselves the government will call on us to do it," and argued that gridiron fans would





**Constitution Quiz**

- In what state is Camp Livingston?
- What is the date of Easter Sunday this year?
- In what continent is Rhodesia?
- What is the capital of Bolivia?
- What is another name for Iran?
- Who is the United States secretary of commerce?
- What United States President was unmarried?
- From what country did the United States acquire the Virgin Islands?
- Was Julius Caesar assassinated before or after Christ?
- Who wrote "Pride and Prejudice"?

**Answers Below.**

**COLORED****Help Wanted—Male****FINANCIAL****Business Opportunities** 50  
FULLY equipped drive-in restaurant located on car line and 2 main highways, 7 miles from center of Atlanta, new, prime brick building, rental \$55 per mo. DE 2570.

RESTAURANT, B. E. R., WEST END NEAR GOVERNMENT WAREHOUSE. GOOD BUSINESS, LEAVING CITY VE. 2000. SUNDAYS, WEEK DAYS RA. 9104.

MODERN Texaco service station doing good business, will sell for inventory. VE. 9215.

MANUFACTURING PLANT that is mechanically equipped to handle demands, prime or sub contracts. WHITE & CO., WA. 6758.

TRADESMAN downtown, safe, value \$1,200, for a good N. S. bidg. lot. Box No. S-64. Constitution.

FOR SALE—Tailor shop, dry cleaning downtown. Leaving Atlanta, \$1,000. G. in service. Sell business, leaving at bargain. 291 Washington St.

RENT-40-car parking lot, \$20 fine for disabled vet. VE. 2118 after 6 p. m.

FULLY EQUIPPED GROCERY STORE—WILL SELL GOOD LOC. MA. 6841.

RADIO SHOP, all equipment, about 150 radios. \$350 cash. JA. 6867.

**Loans on Real Estate** 52

REGULAR monthly, quarterly, or semi-annual payments, low, 6.50 per thousand. ALSO FHA loans 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 6814.

**REFINANCE-REPAIR**  
CONSOLIDATE debts (FHA). Free estimates. \$750 up Standard Federal S. & L. 10% interest. Hinged Eyelet.

REPAIR NOW.

\$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk. 146 Peachtree.

FHA LOANS—state-wide service. Sou. in Corp. 11th Peachtree St. E.

MONTEY & CO. 45-48 Peachtree St. E. MONEY or straight loans 5% up. Pay twice from 45-48 Peachtree St. E. WA. 6865.

MONEY for straight loans, \$2,500 up. Buy sec. notes. Jess B. Simmons, WA. 6822.

HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSN. 33 Forsyth St., N. W. MA. 6832.

"WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS" Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

**Purchase Money Notes** 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk. 140 F. Price.

**Financial** 57

AUTO LOANS

THE largest Auto Loan Company in the South. We are an Atlanta company home owned and home operated.

WHERE parking is always free and easy in our own garage.

**ATLAS AUTO FINANCE CO.**

262-264 Spring St., N. W.  
In the Middle of the Block on Spring St., Between Harris and Baker.

**AUTO LOANS**

\$25 to \$1,000 IN 5 MINUTES  
No car required. No down paid for Park Free New Door.

**Commercial Auto Loan Corp.** 113 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Poplar St.

CONFIDENTIAL loans up to several hundred dollars—simplified method. Community Loan & Finance Corp. 219 Peachtree Blvd. 2nd Flr. Marietta & Forest 218. Volunteer Blvd., Second Floor. 26 Alabama St., 207 Connally Blvd. 219 Grant Blvd., cor. Forsyth & Walton AETNA FINANCE CO. 240 Spring, N. W., cor. Harris, WA. 7526.

**VICTORY AUTO LOAN CO.** 234 Spring St., N. W. Corner Baker Universal Auto Loan Corp. 182 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Carnegie Way.

**LOANS** \$30 to \$500. North America Loan and Thrift Corp. 212 Georgia Savings Bank, Atlanta, GA. 5412.

**SO. SAYS Mr. McCollum,** if you need \$60 to \$1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St. S. W.

**LOANS** \$36 to \$1,000. Atlanta Loan Service, 218 Volunteer Blvd. WA. 5530.

**LOANS** Loans, easy payment. Peo. & Co. 141 Peachtree St., N. W. WA. 6836.

**Loans, Personal Property** 60

**Salaries Bought** 61

**Wanted to Borrow** 64

**EXPERIENCED man wants partner and capital to establish poultry and broiler farm large scale. Add. A-16, Constitution**

**Financial**

**LOANS** Arranged on Furniture, Auto, Single Signature and Endorsement.

**\$36.00 to \$1,000** 12 to 18 Months to Pay.

**ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE**

**318 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5550**

**Answers to  
Constitution Quiz**

- Louisiana.
- April 5.
- South Africa.
- La Paz.
- Persia.
- Jesse Jones.
- James Buchanan.
- Denmark.
- Before.
- Jane Austin.

**LIVESTOCK**

**Baby Chicks**

IF YOU want fine chicks, Pullovers tested, below minimum requirements, write for free descriptive circular. Capacity 100,000 chicks weekly. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 212 Peachtree, Atlanta, GA. 7722.

WOODLAWN Quality chicks, all popular breeds. We will hatch your eggs. Woodlawn Hatchery, 516 Piedmont, VA. 7422.

HUSKY Ga.-U. S. approved chicks, while Wyandottes, White Rocks, etc. Georgia State Poultry Hatchery, 128 Peachtree, GA. 7722.

EMBRO-Fed chicks have been hatched by Schaffer Hatchery, Box C, Atlanta.

**Dogs**

FOR KENNEL DIRECTORY service, call H. G. Hastings, WA. 9464.

**PERFECTION DOG FOODS, SOLD BY COTTONGIM'S, 99 BROAD ST. S. W.**

**PET cemetery offers perpetual care. Call WA. 8351 for free literature.**

**Mules**

AUCTION—Every Mon. and Tues. 8:45 a.m. 474 Center Hill Ave. BE. 2001.

**Pigs**

CHOICE pigs and shoats to 135 lbs. 474 Center Hill Ave. BE. 2001.

**Puppies**

BOSTON terrier, female, pedigree, 6 months old, will trade for lady's bikini. RA. 7463.

**Wanted—LiveStock**

WANTED-BOURBON RED TOM TURKEY. CALL CH. 2407.

**MERCHANDISE**

100% COTTON VINTAGE ROSEWOOD CABINET SPANISH, LIST PRICE \$325; FOR QUICK SALE. \$395.

**Musical Merchandise**

100% VINTAGE.

**GRAND PIANO**

ONE good rebuilt piano. \$39.50 BASS FURNITURE COMPANY.

MORRIS CHAIR \$1.08; fern stand, 75c; marble-top table, \$7.50. 2637.

**STERCHI'S**

100% VINTAGE.

**PICTURES**

SMALL apt. size. Birch Burl Grand piano like new, cost \$650. sacrifice at \$250. Your old piano can be traded in. Easy terms. 474 Center Hill Ave. 2001.

**ASBESTOS ROOF COATING**

100% CALAMINE & LEAD. \$1.00 Per Roll.

**PAINT**

100% LUMINOS. \$1.00 Per Gallon.

**STERCHI'S**

100% VINTAGE.

**TYPEWRITERS**

CIVIL DEFENSE NEEDS TYPESTYPIST

**REMINGTON**

Remington & typewriter. Noiseless and standard models. Royal, L. C. Smith and Woodstock, all leading makes, \$5.50 monthly.

**AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.**

47 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 8376.

**TYPEWRITERS**

adding machs. repaired. Durrett's, 565 Peachtree St. S. W. WA. 8376.

**REBUILT OFFICE MACH.**

REPAIRS. L. M. DEANS CO., 56 Peachtree St. S. W. WA. 8376.

**TYPEWRITERS FOR RENT**

E. A. Luke, 184 Mitchell St. JA. 7444.

**Wanted To Buy**

USED CLOTHING BUYERS

ADAMS main buying off. receive 25% more. 240 Piedmont Ave. MA. 7857.

**HIGHST**

CASH loan or paying of value. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7811.

**CALL ATLANTA'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE**

WE have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Peachtree St. S. W. WA. 7811.

**PRICES FOR USED FURN.**

JA. 1601.

**If it goes in the home, we buy it. Why not call us? Atlanta's largest used for sale buyers. Bass Fur., Co. MA. 5123.

**USED FIXTURES**

100% fixtures bought and sold. Highest prices paid. 240 Piedmont Ave. WA. 7857.

**SPOT**

SPOT cash for your used furniture. Little 5 Pts. Fur. Co. WA. 3378.

**SELLING**

machines bought, repaired, rented. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 Whaley St. WA. 7819.

**WILL PAY CASH FOR USED BICYCLES**

VE. 2237.

**WANTED—GLASS**

showcase for candy or cosmetics to 8 ft. RA. 8189.

**OFFICE & REST. FIXTURES**

bought, sold. Murray First, 60 Alm. St. JA. 7332.

**USED FURNITURE**

WANTED. MA. 6867.

**USED**

SLIGHTLY used elec. Singer, latest model reversible feed, guaranteed perfect quiet. See Bernier Berger Sewing Mach. 177 Whaley St. WA. 8189.

**USED**

PIPE—FOR SALE

New and recommended: all sizes.

**USED**

PIECEWARE

100% new, good condition. 474 Center Hill Ave. 2001.

**TRADE**

TRADE your old washing machine on a new Maytag, Easy Thor, and others. Liberal trade allowance terms. We repair all washers. All parts available. All work fully guaranteed. RA. 1643.

**REPAIR**

NOW.

\$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk. 146 Peachtree.

**FHA LOANS**

state-wide service. Sou. in Corp. 11th Peachtree St. E.

**MONTEY & CO.**

45-48 Peachtree St. E. MONEY or straight loans 5% up. Pay twice from 45-48 Peachtree St. E. WA. 6865.

**MONEY for straight loans**

\$2,500 up. Buy sec. notes. Jess B. Simmons, WA. 6822.

**HOME BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.**

33 Forsyth St., N. W. MA. 6832.

**"WE MAKE REAL ESTATE LOANS"**

Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assn.

**Purchase Money Notes**

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk. 140 F. Price.

**Financial**

**LOANS**

Arranged on Furniture, Auto, Single Signature and Endorsement.

**\$36.00 to \$1,000**

12 to 18 Months to Pay.

**ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE**

**318 Volunteer Bldg. WA. 5550**

**Answers to  
Constitution Quiz**

- Louisiana.
- April 5.
- South Africa.
- La Paz.
- Persia.
- Jesse Jones.
- James Buchanan.
- Denmark.
- Before.
- Jane Austin.

**MERCHANDISE**

**Flowers, Plants, Seed**

LESPEDEZA SERICERA 25c per lb.; Kobe Lespedeza 14c per lb. VE. 1062.

**Household Goods**

100% SPECIAL trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, cor. Ivy. WA. 8361.

**WESTINGHOUSE RANGE AND AUTO. HEATER**

100% REFRIGERATOR. PRAC. NEW. REAS. RA. 2407.

**USED**

refrigerators, all sizes, guaranteed, special prices, easy terms. Will take your old refrigerator in trade. RA. 1643.

**MAH**

chairs, cabinet, single metal beds, etc. 100% REFRIGERATOR. PRAC. NEW. REAS. RA. 2407.

**PAY CASH, SAVE TO % ON FURNITURE, DRAWS, DETAILS**

MACY, WA. 8604.

**PERPETUAL**

pet cemetery offers perpetual care. Call WA. 8351 for free literature.

**Miles**

AUCTION—Every Mon. and Tues. 8:45 a.m. 474 Center Hill Ave. BE. 2001.

**Pigs**

CHOICE pigs and shoats to 135 lbs. 474 Center Hill Ave. BE. 2001.

**Puppies**

BOSTON terrier, female, pedigree, 6 months old, will trade for lady's bikini. RA. 7463.

**Wanted—LiveStock**

WANTED-BOURBON RED TOM TURKEY. CALL CH. 2407.

**MERCHANDISE**

100% VINTAGE.

**GRAND PIANO**

ONE good rebuilt piano. \$39.50 BASS FURNITURE COMPANY.

MORRIS CHAIR \$1.08; fern stand, 75c; marble-top table, \$7.50. 2637.

**Stamps**

100% VINTAGE.

**Musical Merchandise**

100% VINTAGE.

**GRAND PIANO**

ONE good rebuilt piano. \$39.50 BASS FURNITURE COMPANY.

**STERCHI'S**

100% VINTAGE.

**PICTURES**

100% VINTAGE.

**GRAND PIANO**

ONE good rebuilt piano. \$39.50 BASS FURNITURE COMPANY.

**STERCHI'S**

100% VINTAGE.

**PICTURES**

100% VINTAGE.

**GRAND PIANO**

ONE good rebuilt piano. \$39.50 BASS FURNITURE COMPANY.

**STERCHI'S**

100% VINTAGE.

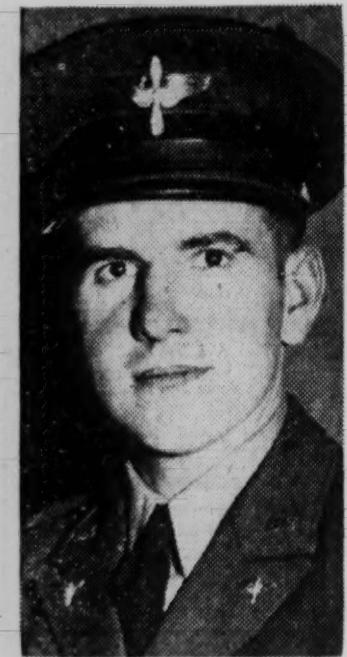
**PICTURES**

100% VINTAGE.

<div data-bbox="290 284 3**

# 18-Billion-Dollar Army Bill Starts Through Congress

WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Another big wartime appropriation bill—\$18,302,187,148, mostly for the Army—started through congress today and simultaneously President Roosevelt ordered a special effort to expedite the shipment of lend-lease war machines and materials to Russia.



**EN ROUTE**—Flying Cadet Howard Haire Jr., son of Councilman Howard Haire and Mrs. Haire, visited his parents here yesterday while en route from Maxwell Field to Helena, Ark., where he begins his flight training Monday.

## Oyster Fishing Is Banned in Polluted Beds

### Move To Affect Coastal Waters Near Brunswick, Savannah.

A ban on oyster fishing in polluted coastal waters around Savannah and Brunswick effective after publication of the required notice was ordered yesterday in a proclamation issued by State Wild Life Director Zack D. Cravay.

Removal of any oysters from the beds described in the proclamation is punishable as a misdemeanor.

Cravay called the order the initial step in the department's efforts to rehabilitate Georgia's once flourishing oyster industry.

He explained oysters would be taken from the polluted beds under the supervision of the chief inspector of coastal fisheries and be replanted in other state waters for propagation purposes.

The replanting will start in April or May. "We will make

The big fund included \$2,200,000 automatically available for the lend-lease program, raising the total of appropriations or authorizations for the purpose of arming the nation's allies to \$50,000,000,000. In addition the appropriation bill would raise the total of defense and war appropriations since July 1, 1940, to \$160,000,000,000.

#### Special Desert Corps.

Meanwhile, Secretary of War Stimson announced preparations for future warfare in the air and on the desert, with the emphasis on a greatly expanded use of gliders and parachute troops. He ordered the immediate creation of a special desert corps of 8,000 and said parachute troops were being expanded to three full regiments.

In presenting the appropriation bill to the house, the appropriations committee stripped its report of military information considered of value to the enemy, but it did make several disclosures.

#### Almost on Schedule.

James V. Forrestal, the under-secretary of the navy, told the committee that the nation's shipyards were keeping "reasonably well—not completely" up to schedule. He said if "certain deficiencies in the steel plants and machine tools" could be broken, shipbuilding schedules would be exceeded.

The committee refused to recommend funds—\$2,218,000 had been requested—for the creation of an Army specialist corps of uniformed civilians, authorized on February 26 by President Roosevelt. The committee said it opposed such a "quasi-military setup."

Other funds for planes, the appropriation bill included: \$825,924,000 for naval ordnance, aviation, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and ship repair; \$1,317,225,479 for the Army Quartermaster Service; \$4,358,118,283 for military post construction; \$3,000,000 for the education and training of defense workers, and \$30,000,000 in increased grants to states for old age assistance.

Food out of waste," said Cravay, "by using the polluted areas as hatcheries."

Oysters become cleaned in pure water and the shells serve as spawning places. Areas in which oyster fishing is prohibited have been polluted by sewage from Savannah and Brunswick and by waste materials from industrial plants, Cravay said. The ban will become effective upon publication of the proclamation once a week for four consecutive weeks. A newspaper of general circulation in each of the six coastal counties. It will remain in effect until "conditions warrant" its being rescinded.

The replanting will start in April or May. "We will make

## The Army and Navy in Georgia

Enlistment of Atlantans and Georgians in the United States Navy reported yesterday by the Navy recruiting station in the new postoffice building were:

William Lee Cotton Jr., 1951 Howland Mill Road; William Jackson Hollis, 101 Linden Avenue; N. E. Henry Vernon Smith, 630 Loomis Avenue; S. E. Isadore Smith, 316 Parkway Drive, N. E.; Carl Thurman Cauby Jr., 630 Rosalia Street; S. W. Robert Lee Pittman, 1428 Marietta Street, N. E.; Frank Bonner Lemon, 637 Ormond Avenue, 2953 Lookout Place, N. E.; Verne Elwyn Pettit, 295 Macon Drive, S. W.; Colle Eugene Dempsey, 1931 Memorial Drive, S. E.; Walter Banks Fleming, 1019 West Peachtree Street, N. E.; Peter Leonard DeVita, 60 Montgomery Ferry Drive, N. E.; Raymond Mitchell Rody, 443 Seminole Avenue, all of Atlanta.

A waiting list for recruits preferring parachute duty will be maintained. Parachute troopers receive \$50 a month plus base pay after qualifying.

#### PARACHUTIST HURT—BUT IN BALL GAME.

Volley ball is more perilous than parachute jumping, according to Staff Sergeant C. T. Daniels, of the parachute test section at Fort Benning.

After more than 30 parachute jumps without so much as a bruised elbow, he is now suffering from a fractured ankle—received in a volley ball game.

#### ATLANTAN FINISHES AIR CORPS SCHOOL.

Private Julian Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Field, 301 Alaska Avenue, has been graduated from the Chanute Field branch of the Army Air Corps technical schools.

#### DAN JOHNSON WINS PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN

Dan Johnson, formerly of 1097 Oakdale road, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the 179th Field Artillery, stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss. A Georgia Tech graduate, Johnson entered the service through the National Guard.

#### AIR DEPOT AT MACON SEEKS 1,000 FOR JOBS.

The Wellston Air Depot at Macon is seeking 1,000 men for mechanic learner jobs, it was announced yesterday. Engine repair, sheetmetal and machine work will be taught. Applications may be filed at 419 Broadway, Macon.

#### VOLUNTEERS MAY ASK FOR PARACHUTE DUTY.

Volunteers for the Army may go into the parachute troops divi-

#### FRANK K. JUSTICE PROMOTED TO CORPORAL.

Captain Frank Kimsey Justice, formerly of Murphy, N. C., has been promoted to major in the Army Medical Corps at Fort Benning. He is a graduate of Davidson College and Emory University. The next few days, the recruiting unit is registrar of the Fort Benning hospital.

#### PRIVATE JAMES MARTIN KNOWS HIS EGGS.

Private James Martin, of 126 Third Avenue, Decatur, who is now stationed at Scott Field, Ill., hopes he can find bigger and better egg merchants in this war.

ST. JOSEPH WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢ ASPIRIN

## Cancer Control Discussed by Authority Here

### Delay Is Fatal, Dr. Horsley, of Richmond, Tells Field Army.

"Too little and too late" are catastrophes in the control of cancer as well as in war," Dr. J. Shelton Horsley, Richmond, Va., surgeon and leading authority on cancer of the stomach, told members of the Woman's Field Army of the Cancer Control Association here yesterday.

Dr. Horsley, who conducted a cancer clinic at the Georgia Baptist Hospital in the afternoon and left last night to return to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Richmond, where he is chief surgeon, said delay in making diagnoses and giving treatments is fatal.

#### Great Obstacle.

"One of the greatest obstacles to advancing the knowledge of cancer is the opposition to post mortem examinations," Dr. Horsley said. "Much can be learned by carefully conducted post mortem examinations, and a doctor can add to his knowledge by using this method of information from the dead to apply to the treatment of the living."

Ewing, a great pathologist in New York, says the best index of the intelligence of a community is the percentage of post mortem examinations to the deaths in that community.

"Another obstacle toward the cure of cancer is that it is not considered a respectable disease. There have been changes in some respects regarding venereal diseases and tuberculosis, but the attitude toward cancer unfortunately has not changed."

#### Asks Doctors' Aid.

Dr. Horsley recommended doctors become "more cancer-minded" and that "the individual be alarmed in any suspicious case that a proper and careful examination will be made by a competent physician or surgeon."

Dr. Horsley said that in addition to the humanitarian standpoint the work of controlling and curing cancer "is distinctly a defense measure in war time" because of the number of persons, healthy and young persons, whose time is partly or entirely absorbed by attention to cancer patients.

Dr. Horsley said there are 150,000 deaths in the United States each year from cancer.

"The Women's Field Army," he said, has undertaken to stem this mounting death rate from cancer, and by its unselfish efforts many lives can be saved."

## Brenau Official Recalled to Army

### Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., March 27. Dr. H. J. Pearce Jr., vice president of Brenau College and teacher of history, this week was recalled to Army service as a reserve officer and will begin active duty as captain. Dr. Pearce served overseas in World War No. 1 and after the armistice studied in Paris and later received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Emory University, and the Ph.D. degree from Chicago University.

The ban will become effective upon publication of the proclamation once a week for four consecutive weeks. A newspaper of general circulation in each of the six coastal counties. It will remain in effect until "conditions warrant" its being rescinded.

### DR. HORSLEY TALKS WITH STAFF MEMBERS.

Dr. Pearce's place at Brenau will be taken by Miss Jessica Rice, native of Griffin, who comes from Columbia University, and who will teach history, it is announced at the college.

### DR. PEARCE TALKS WITH STUDENTS.

Every merchant in America will adopt the motto and live up to it, I know the housewives will be glad to co-operate.

"American homes are giving up millions of young men to fight overseas. I know that American homes will support them in this way."

#### BY LAMAR Q. BALL.

To the housewife, Linder insists:

"Buy fresh fruits and vegetables."

"Save canned goods for the war."

#### FOR THE GROCERS.

To the grocers—retailers and wholesalers—Linder says:

"Sell fresh fruit and vegetables."

"Save canned goods for the war."

#### IN ANNOUNCING HIS CAMPAIGN,

Linder said:

"From now until fall there will be plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables on the market."

"The more we use fresh fruit and vegetables the less canned fruits and vegetables will be required."

"The less canned goods we consume the more canned goods will be available for our men in the armed services and for the Allies overseas."

#### SHORTEST ACUTE.

"There is a terrible shortage of tin."

"Every merchant in America should make it a point to keep an ample supply of fresh fruits and vegetables from now until winter and encourage housewives to buy these."

#### TO THE GROCERS.

"The Food for Victory" campaign cannot mean a great deal if no one is enlisted except the farmers who produce. The farmers will produce to the limit of their ability under the circumstances.

"The Food for Victory" campaign can be turned to great account by the wholehearted cooperation of merchants and housewives throughout the nation.

"They must remember the motto:

"Sell fresh fruits and vegetables."

"Save canned goods for war."

#### ALL MUST HELP.

"The Food for Victory" campaign cannot mean a great deal if no one is enlisted except the farmers who produce. The farmers will produce to the limit of their ability under the circumstances.

"The Food for Victory" campaign can be turned to great account by the wholehearted cooperation of merchants and housewives throughout the nation.

"They must remember the motto:

"Sell fresh fruits and vegetables."

"Save canned goods for the war."

#### TO THE GROCERS.

"The Food for Victory" campaign cannot mean a great deal if no one is enlisted except the farmers who produce. The farmers will produce to the limit of their ability under the circumstances.

"The Food for Victory" campaign can be turned to great account by the wholehearted cooperation of merchants and housewives throughout the nation.

"They must remember the motto:

"Sell fresh fruits and vegetables."

"Save canned goods for war."

#### TO THE GROCERS.

"The Food for Victory" campaign cannot mean a great deal if no one is enlisted except the farmers who produce. The farmers will produce to the limit of their ability under the circumstances.

"The Food for Victory" campaign can be turned to great account by the wholehearted cooperation of merchants and housewives throughout the nation.

"They must remember the motto:

"Sell fresh fruits and vegetables."

"Save canned goods for war."

#### TO THE GROCERS.

"The Food for Victory" campaign cannot mean a great deal if no one is enlisted except the farmers who produce. The farmers will produce to the limit of their ability under the circumstances.

"The Food for Victory" campaign can be turned to great account by the wholehearted cooperation of merchants and housewives throughout the nation.

"They must remember the motto:

"Sell fresh fruits and vegetables."

"Save canned goods for war."

#### TO THE GROCERS.

"The Food for Victory" campaign cannot mean a great deal if no one is enlisted except the farmers who produce. The farmers will produce to the limit of their ability under the circumstances.

"The Food for Victory" campaign can be turned to great account by the wholehearted cooperation of merchants and housewives throughout the nation.

"They must remember the motto:

"Sell fresh fruits and vegetables."

"Save canned goods for war."

#### TO THE GROCERS.

"The Food for Victory" campaign cannot mean a great deal if no one is enlisted except the farmers who produce. The farmers will produce to the limit of their ability under the circumstances.

"The Food for Victory" campaign can be turned to great account by the wholehearted cooperation of merchants and housewives throughout the nation.

"They must remember the motto:

"Sell fresh fruits and vegetables."

"Save canned goods for war."

#### TO THE GROCERS.

"The Food for Victory" campaign cannot mean a great deal if no one is enlisted except the farmers who produce. The farmers will produce to the limit of their ability under the circumstances.

"The Food for Victory" campaign can be turned to great account by the wholehearted cooperation of merchants and housewives throughout the nation.

"They must remember the motto:

"Sell fresh fruits and vegetables."

"Save canned goods for war."

#### TO THE GROCERS.

"The Food for Victory" campaign cannot mean a great deal if no one is enlisted except the farmers who produce. The farmers will produce to the limit of their ability under the circumstances.